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ROTC combines army and skiing

by Randy Poe

By combining a touch of military life with three days of skiing, 65 cadets from NWMSU spent their spring break at Fort Carson, Colo. "The trip was designed to combine military life and some fun at the same time, and I think we accomplished that," said Lt. Colonel Frank Flesher, professor of Military Science for NWMSU and Missouri Western College.

During the eight-day stay at Fort Carson, the group encountered a day of training with A Co., 1-8th Infantry division, toured the Air Force Academy, visited NORAD (North American Air Defense Command), had a symposium composed of junior officers representing various branches of the army, participated in a static vehicle display and enjoyed three days of skiing at the Broadmoor resort.

Maj. Robert Suave, assistant professor of Military Science at NWMSU, stated that the trip "provided the students in ROTC with a first-hand look at a U.S. army installation where an active division is located."

"Skiing was the most fun."

Kim Barnes

But many students enjoyed the skiing most of all.

"Skiing was obviously my favorite, along with getting to know people you normally wouldn't get a chance to meet," Jay Carlson said.

Kim Barnes said "Skiing was the most fun, and I also enjoyed meeting all the different people on the trip."

Chris Dahm also liked the skiing best and added that "They tried to show us too much in the length of time we had."

Another highlight for the cadets was the static display. This display of vehicles and arms consisted of an armored vehicle launch bridge, a tracked combat engineer vehicle, a tracked command post, a TOW (an anti-tank weapon), a 155 howitzer which is a field artillery piece, a chaparral and a vulcan from the air defense artillery, a recovery lift vehicle, a cobra gunship (an attack helicopter), a reconnaissance vehicle, a recovery lift vehicle, a tracked mortar carrier and an M-60 tank.

"The static display meant more to the students because they actually got to touch, drive, and do," Flesher said. "They also got any questions answered about the equipment and it's purpose in the army," he added.

"I didn't know there were so many types of weapons," Jane Bell said.

"I liked the static display," Lori Brown said. "Being able to see the machines and how they were used in the field and their purpose was very interesting," she added.

A big day for the cadets was Feb. 27 as they spent the morning touring the Air Force Academy and had a luncheon with some junior officers in the afternoon.

After viewing a short film about cadet life at the academy, the cadets toured the immense field house with its modern indoor facilities. The cadets also toured the famous chapel. The chapel contained four chapels within the main body structure. The Protestant chapel was on the top floor and had a seating capacity of 1600. Directly below it, the Catholic chapel was located which seated 500. There was also a small Jewish chapel and an all-faiths chapel.

"I really liked the academy and the skiing," Jim Probst said.

Kathy Leonard said, "I liked the skiing best, but the Air Force Academy ranked second."

The junior officers luncheon was a highlight for many cadets.

"The panel gave the cadets an opportunity to hear both female

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Photo by Randy Poe

ROTC cadets spent their spring break by visiting Ft. Carson, Colo. They participated in various activities during their eight day stay there. These activities ranged from firing weapons to touring the Air Force Academy to three days of skiing at Broadmoor. Here, Joe Alexander is ready to hit the slopes.

NOTES

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY PREPARES INCOME TAX FORMS

The Accounting Society will be preparing income tax forms free for anyone in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Student Union from 2-4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Savings account interest statements and W-2 forms are necessary to have the income tax figured.

HOME EC. SPONSORS HOSPITALITY DAY

NWMSU's Home Economics department will host its annual Hospitality Day March 10. The event, co-sponsored by the department's faculty and student majors, will give interested juniors and seniors in high schools an opportunity to see the department and investigate opportunities in the field of home economics.

Beth McKee is student chairman of the committee for the event.

R.O.T.C. SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Col. Frank Flesher, commander of the R.O.T.C. unit at NWMSU has announced the availability of a limited number of two-year Army R.O.T.C. scholarships through the Department of Military Science.

The scholarships will pay for all tuition, fees, required textbooks and supplies. An additional \$100 per month tax-free living allowance will also be given to the scholarship recipients.

More information may be obtained from the Department of Military Science.

FOLKSINGERS TO PERFORM

Folk singers Patti and Rod Radle will perform at 8 p.m. March 13 in the Spanish Den. The concert appearance is sponsored by the Newman House.

DISTRICT TEACHER'S MEETING SLATED HERE

The seventh annual Northwest District of the Missouri State Teachers Association will meet at NWMSU March 9. They will have sectional meetings and a general session.

Dr. Frank Grispino, director of student teaching at NWMSU, is secretary/treasurer for the association.

FIBER AND FABRIC WORK DISPLAYED

The fiber and fabric work of Joy Rushfelt and Pricilla Sage will be on display through March 30 in NWMSU's Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Gallery. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and by special appointment.

TWO NWMSU FACULTY MEMBERS RECEIVE POSITIONS

Dr. Paul Gates, physical education professor at NWMSU, has been appointed as Northwest District Representative for the Missouri Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (MAHPER).

Dr. John Byrd, head tennis coach at the University, has accepted the position of sports specialist for MAPHER for 1979.

TOWER APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for editorial positions on the 1980 Tower yearbook are now available in McCracken Hall.

Positions are open for all editorial slots. Tentative positions for next year's yearbook are editor, assistant editor, copy editor, layout editor, chief photographer, darkroom coordinator, index editor, activities editor, sports editor, organizations editor, people editor and academics editor.

Applications are due March 19. Anyone wishing further information should contact Renee Tackett, advisor, or Laura Widmer, editor at McCracken Hall, ext. 1225. Persons not wishing to apply for a position but would like to work on the staff should also contact Tackett or Widmer.

FALL SEMESTER PRE-REGISTRATION SCHEDULED

Schedules for fall classes are now available in the Registrar's office in the Administration building and in the Director's Office of the Student Union.

Students may pick up their advisement sheets and card pulling appointment cards in the Registrar's office, Room 206 of the Administration Building from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-4:30 p.m. March 12-27.

A \$25 pre-registration fee must be paid in the cashier's office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 12-29 and from 9 a.m. to noon March 30.

Students may complete the academic advisement sheet with their advisers March 12-27. Card pulling, by appointment, will be held in the Upper East Cafeteria in the Student Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 28-29 and from 8:30 a.m. to noon March 30.

MBA GRADUATE TO SPEAK

A master of business administration graduate of NWMSU, Mohammed A.R. Limhaisen, will speak at 7 p.m. March 8 in room 228 of Colden Hall. International world trade and the world investment climate will be the lecture topic.

Limhaisen is a native of Saudi Arabia and a 1975 graduate of NWMSU.

SUMMER SCHEDULE ALTERED AT NWMSU

NWMSU has altered its summer schedule for 1979 by moving registration for classes to June 9. It was previously set for June 4. Classes will begin for the full summer session and first session June 11. They had been previously scheduled to begin June 5.

JIM WYANT HONORED AT MEETING

Jim Wyant, director of Financial Aids, was selected the Blue Key February Man of the Month. He was recognized at the organization's February meeting.

BUSINESS MAJORS INTERVIEW HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Seniors at Lafayette High School in St. Joseph, Mo. will be interviewed for jobs by NWMSU business majors March 8. The interviews are part of a job preparation class at Lafayette.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED FOR ONE-ACT PLAYS

Student-directed one-act play auditions will be held from 3-6 and 7-9 p.m. March 12 and from 3-6 p.m. March 13. The auditions will be held in 113A of the Administration Building by the Little Theatre.

STUDENT SENATE SCHEDULE SPECIAL MEETING

The Student Senate will hold a special meeting 7 p.m. March 7 in the Spanish Den at the Student Union.

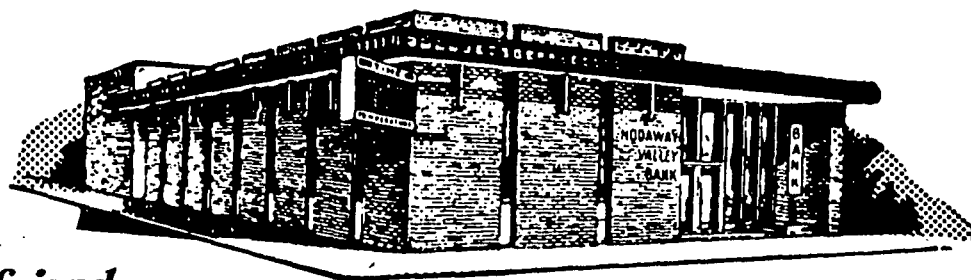
Topics at the meeting will include downslips and the use of the Union building. The meeting is open to the public and students with a complaint are urged to attend.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTION SLATED

Elections for next year's Student Senate members will be held April 3. The positions open are sophomore, junior and senior class presidents, two representatives from each class, the Senate president, vice president and secretary-treasurer and three off-campus senators. Applications can be picked up at the Student Senate office in Hawkins Hall starting March 13 and are due back there March 27.

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Globetrotters to play at Lamkin

The Harlem Globetrotters will dribble into Lamkin Gym 8 p.m. March 17 with their own combination of sportsmanship and comedy.

Presented by the Maryville Jaycees, tickets for the event are on sale at Citizen's State Bank, Nodaway Valley Bank, First Midwest Bank, Farm and Home Savings or from any Jaycees for \$5 and \$4 for children under 12.

"The tickets seem to be selling pretty good," said Mark Allen, president of the Maryville Jaycees. "I'd think they'd probably sell out."

Since the Jaycees are sponsoring the Globetrotters, they receive a percentage of the profits.

"All our money will be spent for community projects, such as Handicapped Day at the Fair," said Allen.

Well-known for fancy dribbling, ball handling, tricky passes and crowd participation, the Globetrotters supply their own opposing team, The California Chiefs, and half-time entertainment.

Half-time entertainment includes Robert Biasini, acrobatic bicycle rider; Dick Franco, juggler; and Jean Claude, foot juggler.

During the Trotters 52 years, they have visited a total of 97 countries. Although the faces of the team have changed over the years, the red, white and blue uniform and theme song have remained the same. It is estimated that almost 90 million basketball fans have seen one form or another of the Globetrotters play.

Although the Trotters are now known for combination of comedy and basketball, at one time they were a five-man traveling squad, who never played for laughs.

Playing every night began to take its toll on the team and the fancy dribbling and taunting opposition guards were originally put in to give the other four players a

short rest. These antics had crowd appeal and soon the Globetrotters became known for these antics.

The '79 Harlem Globetrotters include Geese Ausbie, Curly Neal, Marques Haynes, player-coach, Nate Branch, Twiggy Sanders, Mel Davis, Theodis Lee, Robert Paige, Gerald Smith, Sweet Lou Dunbar, Dallas Thorton, John Smith, Jimmy Blacklock, Vince Humphrey, Osborne Lockhart, General Holman, Ron Cole, Alan Cunningham, Eddie Fields and Billy Ray Hobbey.

This is not the first Maryville visit for the Globetrotters who are in a Midwestern tour right now.

NWMSU group views total eclipse in Canada

As part of a special course this semester, four NWMSU students, Professor of Earth Sciences Dr. David Cargo and Dr. Bob Bush, assistant to the President, observed the solar eclipse in Canada.

The group left Maryville in the University plane, flown by Bush, Feb. 25 and returned from Winnipeg Feb. 27.

Cargo is also developing a presentation to share with local and civic clubs. His presentation will also be available to students attending Northwest's High School Science Fair on March 9-10.

Marcia Carr, Janice Hardy, Rebecca Langren and Donna West accompanied Cargo and Bush. The four, all elementary education majors, will develop units on the eclipse for use in elementary schools. Earning one hour of academic credit, they have met once a week during the semester and will be graded primarily on these units.

Although they stayed in Winnipeg, the eclipse was observed from a site 150 kilometers north at the edge of Lake Winnipeg.

"It wasn't very crowded there," said Langren. "It was cloudy Sunday so a lot of people might have went other places to observe."

Langren estimated there were approximately 100 people at the site.

"There were lots of other places you could go to see the full eclipse," she said.

Langren said she wasn't prepared for the emotional impact of a total eclipse.

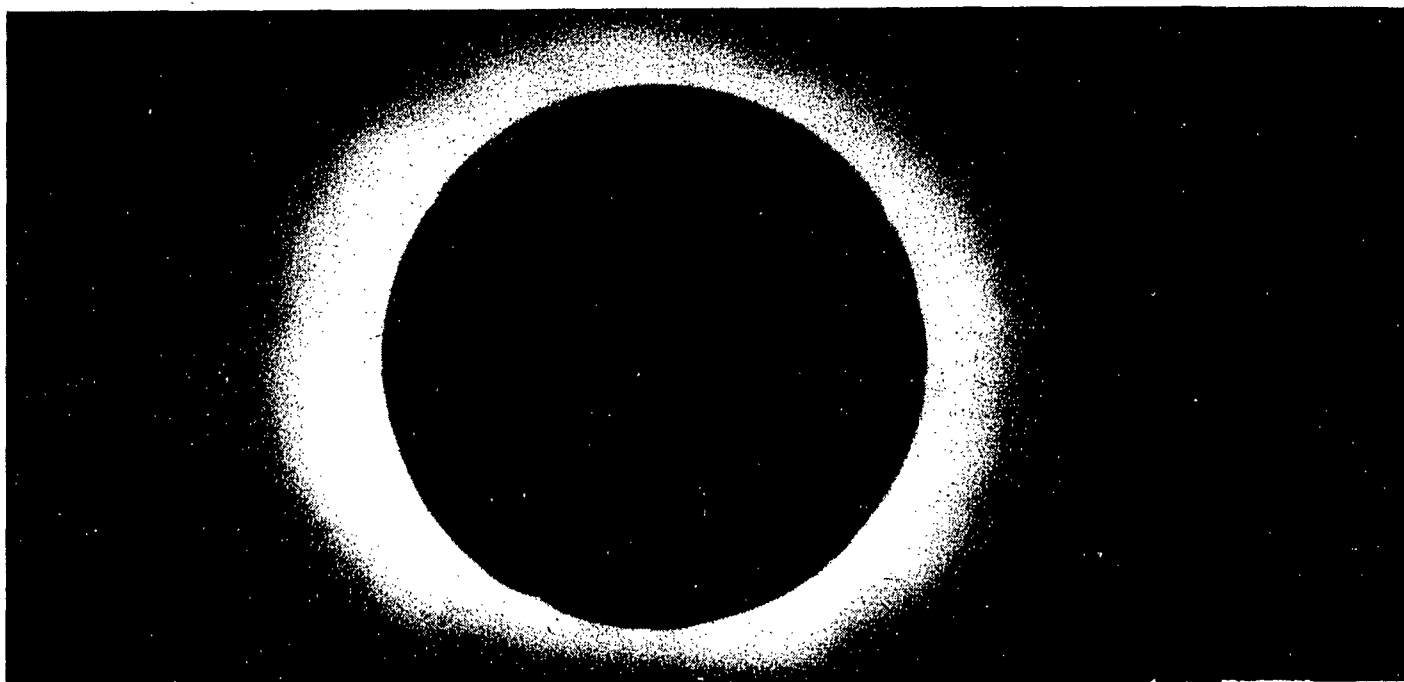
"It wasn't dark like at night," she said.

"It looked like the sun was setting. We could still see to work our cameras."

During the two minutes and fifty seconds of totality you could look at it with the naked eye.

"When totality came you could hear a bunch of dogs start to bark," said Langren.

"It was so breathtaking and beautiful, it was hard to keep taking pictures."



Dr. David Cargo, professor of earth science, took this picture of the observation trip to Canada. Dr. Bob Bush, assistant to the

President, and four students, Marcia Carr, Janice Hardy, Rebecca Langren and Donna West accompanied Cargo on his two day trip.

Science Fair:

Secondary students will get chance to exhibit experiments

by Angel Watson

Area junior high and high school students will exhibit experiments in the First Annual Science Fair, March 9-10 in the Lamkin Gym.

"This will be the first time we will have a Science Fair, and hopefully the students will get a chance to get acquainted with the campus," said Dr. David Smith, chairman of the division of science.

The contestants will display their projects at 12 p.m. March 9. The projects will be judged at 3 p.m. with the presentation of awards beginning at 7:30 p.m. At the presentation, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will display a slide show of the new space shuttle in Charles Johnson Theatre. Following the presentation, a disco dance will be given for the students at 9:30 p.m. in the Spanish Den.

"The individuals who did not enter the Science Fair will be given the chance to see the exhibits and hopefully gather ideas of what they can enter in the Science Fair next year," said Smith.

Four scholarships will be awarded to seniors. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded to first place, \$400 to second place and \$300 to third and fourth. Seniors placing fifth through eighth will be alternatives for the scholarships.

"The money donated to us for the Science Fair from Midland Engineering Testing Service and Nixdorff Lloyd Change Co. will go towards the scholarships," said Smith.

The projects will compete in the following categories: botany, behavioral and social sciences, chemistry, earth sciences, engineering and electronics, health sciences and microbiology, mathematics and computers and physics and zoology.

Between 70 and 75 students are entered in the Science Fair. Sixty six projects have been confirmed.

Plaques will be given to first-place winners in each of the nine categories, and medals will be awarded to second and third places.

The Navy, National Guard, Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) and NASA will present special awards. The projects in each

category will be judged on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic value.

"The main goal of the Science Fair is to further science," said Smith. "Secondly, it is to make the students aware of the programs we have here at NWMSU. Also, after the students are aware of the programs, we want to get into recruitment."

"Even though St. Joseph is the regional center for the Science Fair and we are not a member of the International Science Fair Organization (ISFO), Washington, D.C. ISFO let us sponsor a Science Fair because of our interest," said Smith. "Since we aren't affiliated with the ISFO, we can invite a larger area of schools to our Fair, as we are not restricted to a limited area."

The Science Fair will feature slides of the Grand Canyon tour, taken by the Geology Dept. The Power and Light Co., St. Joseph, will present a slide show on Solar Energy. Also, Dr. David Cargo and his students are expected to present slides of the total eclipse taken in Canada.

Spring concert band announced

by Ben Holder

England Dan and John Ford Coley will grace the NWMSU campus with their top forty sound on April 13 at 8 p.m. as they are scheduled to play the spring concert in Lamkin Gymnasium.

"We have just received a contract," said Union Board Sponsor Marvin Silliman. "We got it last Friday (March 2) and are going over the rider. We are negotiating those terms right now and will be sending the contract back this week. In essence, we have a concert."

An opening act for England Dan and John Ford Coley has not yet been named. Silliman said the identity of the warmup group would not be known until about two weeks prior to the show date.

Ticket costs have been set. NWMSU students with an activity ticket will pay \$4 in advance and \$5 the day of the show. Those students without an activity ticket, students

at other area institutions and the remaining general public will pay \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the show. Plans have also been discussed to offer tickets to Missouri Western State College through the mail.

The tickets will go on sale April 2 in the Student Union at the Information Desk. Those wishing to purchase tickets can do so from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday. The Information Desk as yet is the only ticket outlet available. Silliman said tickets may be sold at other areas later on.

Students buying tickets with an NWMSU activity ticket must bring their activity card to the Information Desk so that it may be punched. Only two tickets per activity card holder will be allowed.

The decision concerning ticket prices was made by members of the Student Concert Committee. That committee is composed of representatives for IRC, IFC, Panhellenic Council, Harambee House, Veteran's Club, the

Northwest Missourian, Union Board and Student Senate. Their final decision, said Silliman, was based primarily upon the fact that President Dr. B.D. Owens and University Treasurer would not like to lose money.

The total cost for this spring concert will be in the area of \$15,000. That sum includes \$9,000 for the main act, \$1,500 for the opening act, \$2,500 for lights and sound, \$1,000 for production costs (agents fee and transportation), \$1,000 for publicity and an extra \$1,000 for miscellaneous costs such as renting a spotlight, food for the bands and a piano tuner. Those costs all had a bearing on ticket prices.

As scheduled now, the show will get underway at 8 p.m. with the opening act. That act gets 45 minutes to play. England Dan and John Ford Coley will take the stage around 9:15 and play approximately a 90 minute set.

All of the work required to put the show on will be at the hands of the Student Concert Committee.

The best weekend bet

Strange sci-fi fantasy film creeps into town

by Ben Holder

The temperatures actually soared into the fifties this week, the dirty snow began to trickle away, and it looks like maybe the time for outdoor entertainment may have arrived.

But don't throw on the summer gear yet as a truly freaky movie is going to creep into the Maryville movie scene.

The best weekend bet will be the showing of the bizarre science fiction movie **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (rated R) at the Missouri Theater. It will run 10:30 p.m. March 9 and 10. Admission will be \$2.

The story centers around two middle American teenagers caught up in the decadent morality associated the '70's. The symbol for that decayed morality is Dr. Frank N. Furter, who is (now get this) a transvestite from the planet Transsexual in the galaxy of Transylvania.

The clean-cut kids, Brad Majors (Barry Bostwick) and Janet Weiss (Susan Sarandon), run into tire trouble and seek aid from a lighted house down the road.

What they don't know is that the light they see is coming from the laboratory of the mad doctor Furter (Tim Curry), where he is embroiled in one of his maniacal experiments. Furter, in perhaps his most insane effort, has created the perfect man--a magnificent piece of human being christened Rocky Horror (Peter Hinwood).

Furter intends to put his creation to good used in his weird household filled with kinky personnel--his hunchbacked henchman Riff Raff (Richard O'Brien, who also authored the original musical play and

composed the music and lyrics), his highly incestuous sister Magenta (Patricia Quinn) and Columbia (Little Nell).

The film is strange to say the least; it is a fantasy probably no one in Maryville has ever witnessed. **The Rocky Horror Picture**

Show has proven to be quite a livable fantasy, especially in bigger cities where moviegoers show up at the weekly weekend showings in self-made costumes similar to those in the movie. They went crazy in the aisles. If the demand is great

enough here, manager Brian Wunder says he can run the show as long as he likes.

A hard rock soundtrack accompanies the movie and features the recent rock phenom Meatloaf as one of Furter's experiments gone haywire.

Experts say today that the viewing public wants fantasy. **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** certainly offers just that on imaginative and bizarre terms. The sexual complications shouldn't scare one off; this film is great fun to watch and it is worth it to see it if only out of curiosity.

The regular feature at the Missouri that will run through March 13 is J.R.R. Tolkien's **The Lord of the Rings**, an animated film that revolves around events that occurred in fictional Middle Earth.

It is the animation that makes **Lord of the Rings** so successful as it is very much out of the ordinary. In usual animated feature films, only one character may move at a time; in this one, the viewer witnesses entire armies fighting and gets the pleasure of seeing some imaginative facial expressions.

The Lord of the Rings (rated G) will show at 8 each evening. Admission is \$2.

Elsewhere on the Maryville theater scene will be John Travolta's fourth-film effort **Moment by Moment** (rated R) now showing at the Tivoli at 8 each evening. Admission is \$2.50, NWMSU students get a discount.

The Tivoli will also run another owl show (rated X) at 11 p.m. March 9 and 10. Admission for that is \$3.



THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

A new set of Jaws--those belonging to the sexually deviant transvestite Dr. Frank N. Furter, the main character in the freaky science fiction film **The Rocky Horror Picture Show**. The movie will show at the Missouri Theater March 9 and 10 at 10:30 p.m.

Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? the Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 15 cent stamp to Xanadu, 6833 So. Gessner, Suite 661, Houston, TX 77036.

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Photo by Suzie Zillner

Debbie Chambers and Joyce Gifford, NWMSU seniors wait for the Breckenridge ski slopes to open. Chambers and Gifford were two of the 81 students, faculty and alumni who participated in the 10th annual University ski trip. Marvin Silliman, student union director, coordinated the seven-day trip.

NWMSU skiers hit Colorado slopes

by Suzie Zillner

Not satisfied with experiencing one of the coldest winters recorded in Missouri, 81 NWMSU students, faculty and alumni spent their spring vacation skiing in wintery Colorado.

The University sponsored, week-long trip included stops at four well-known ski areas in the state: Copper Mountain, Keystone, Breckenridge and Vale.

The group, which chartered the two NWMSU buses driven by Wilbur Adams and Cleo Sherry, stayed at a Ramada Inn near Dillon, Colo. The lodge rented skis to the group and provided such luxuries as a swimming pool, sauna and whirlpool.

Marvin Silliman, Union Board director and ski trip organizer, said the trip offered fun for both experienced skiers and beginners.

The annual trip was organized 10 years ago when Silliman came to the University.

"We didn't have a ski program when I first started as union director, so I planned a trip and 28 people went. It has gradually increased each year after that. We had 72 people ski last year," Silliman said.

He attributes the trip's growth to four factors.

"First, those who go often go again.

Second, those who go usually sell the trip to their friends. Third, beginners hear about skiing and decide to try it. And fourth, it's the cheapest ski trip you can take because we get such good rates," he said.

Silliman is proud of the trip's injury record of only two broken bones in ten years.

"Everyone, of course, has had bruises and sore spots, but we didn't even have one sprain this year. I don't really know what to attribute it to. Maybe we aren't as crazy as some of the other skiers—I think we've just plain been lucky," he said.

The ski group has stayed in Dillon, Colo. the past two years. During the first eight years, Silliman's group skied and stayed at Winter Park, Colo. Higher prices and the area's refusal to sell group rates forced NWMSU to reorganize and lodge and ski near Dillon.

Silliman said the trip improves each year.

"We get better skiers who are eager to ski each day and some very congenial people," he said. "It'll take me a while to recover, but I'll be looking forward to next year's ski trip very soon."

Madraliers tuned for song and dance show

The singing and dancing Madraliers will present their spring concert 8 p.m. March 12 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Traditional madrigals, religious selections, popular songs and a special tribute to the Golden Age of Rock 'n' Roll will be performed by the group that is under the direction of Gilbert Whitney, assistant professor of music.

The Madraliers are a group of 20 NWMSU students who perform throughout the year doing religious, madrigal and popular songs with guitar, drums and piano accompaniment. Whitney said the students are trying to capture a style of years gone by with their performances.

"The Madraliers try to capture the quality of expression that the people of the 15th and 16th century had," he said. "The students present costume and dance routines that are very creative with the style of music."

The spring concert will last about an hour and a half said Whitney. There is no charge for admission.



Andy Heath and Tami Murphy recline against each other in a dance episode from the upcoming Madralier song and dance presentation. The group will perform at 8 p.m. March 13 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Photo by Ben Holder

Cole Tuckey highlights 'All-Night Party' events

by Doug Geer

Cole Tuckey, a band that played here last semester, will be the main feature at this year's All-Night Party Mar. 16. The event is sponsored by Union Board.

"Cole Tuckey is a good band and we liked them the first time they were here so we decided to get them to come back," said Jim Clark, co-chairman of Union Board.

Starting off the night at 7 will be the showing of the movie F.M. at Horace Mann Theater. Following the movie, Bill Haymes will be the performing act at the Upper Ballroom before Cole Tuckey comes on to play two 45-minute sets.

The final event of the night will be KDLX

remote held at 11:30 in the East Den of the Union Building. During the remote there will be a disco dance contest, bringing the night to an end at 1:30 a.m.

Pam Butner, Union Board president, said the Games Area will cut all prices for the night. Students will be able to bowl for 25 cents a game and get their shoes for 10 cents a pair plus play pool for 45 cents an hour. The time period to take advantage of the low prices will be from 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Snack Bar will also be open during that period.

The All-Night Party, free and open to the public, is being held in conjunction with the March 16-18 48-hour open weekend.

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Lori Brown is seated in the gunners position as she rides in an Armored Personnel Carrier. All of the cadets were given an opportunity to ride in the APC.



The static vehicle and arms display was one of the many events that the ROTC cadets had an opportunity to participate in. The display consisted of various types of weapons and vehicles used by the unit at Ft. Carson. Karen VanSickle is shown in the drivers' seat of a Sherman tank used as a reconnaissance vehicle.

Cadets enjoy 'Rocky Mountain high'

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and male officers from various branches of the army. They discussed their careers and some solutions and problems they had confronted," Sauve said. "The officers were very honest in answering questions. If something was bad, they said so, if something was good, they also said so."

All of the officers were presented with a small memento from the cadets. Cadet Company Commander Dwight Durfee said, "I think we turned some people on to the ROTC program. The symposium with the junior officers is something we should do more of."

The ROTC cadets left Maryville Feb. 25 by bus and arrived at Rosecrans field in St. Joseph where they boarded a Missouri National Guard C-130 paratrooper airplane. They landed at Peterson Air Force Base near Colorado Springs two hours later.

Their first day at Fort Carson was spent moving into the barracks, with four persons per room in the men and women's barracks.

Monday morning wakeup was 5 a.m. and many cadets found it hard to rise before the sun. That morning the students and faculty witnessed a solar eclipse.

The cadets also observed A Co. 1-8th Infantry division perform defensive maneuvers, using various colors of smoke to evade the enemy. This was the host unit for the NWMSU group. Lt. Mike Mitchel and Lt. Jim Woulfe aided the cadets and instructors a great deal. Sgt. Jackson also lent many hours to make the trip success. Master Sergeant Paul Adair, and instructor at Missouri Western State College attended the trip to aid Colonel Flesher and Major Sauve. These men should be commended for their efforts.

After the cadets witnessed the defensive maneuvers, they were

given the opportunity to ride in Armored Personnel Carriers. Some cadets were able to ride in an all-terrain vehicle called the "Gamma Goat."

"The APC was a bone-rattling experience, but I liked it," Jane Bell said.

The cadets were also given the opportunity to fire the M-16 A1 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 50 caliber machine gun. These weapons have been studied in the marksmanship class at NWMSU.

NORAD was another event the cadets were able to see. NORAD was established in 1957, and is a combined U.S. and Canadian military effort. NORAD is a city within Cheyenne Mt. with fifteen buildings mounted on huge springs. The longest tunnel running through the mountain is almost a mile long.

The cadets were able to use various facilities on the post, such as the Post Exchange, the Officers' Club, the bowling alley, the movie houses and two different food deliveries.

Arriving back at Rosecrans Field on March 4 in a C-130, the cadets had to readjust to the Missouri weather.

"It was beautiful all week in Colorado, but when we got back here it was cold," Joe Alexander said.

"We plan to have more trips similar to the Fort Carson trip," Sauve said. "The idea of these trips is to let the cadets see different installations and how they operate."

The next even scheduled for the ROTC cadets, is a canoe trip down the Gasconade River located at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The trip is scheduled for April 6-8.

The cadets will have two days of canoeing along with an orientation to the post," Sauve said.

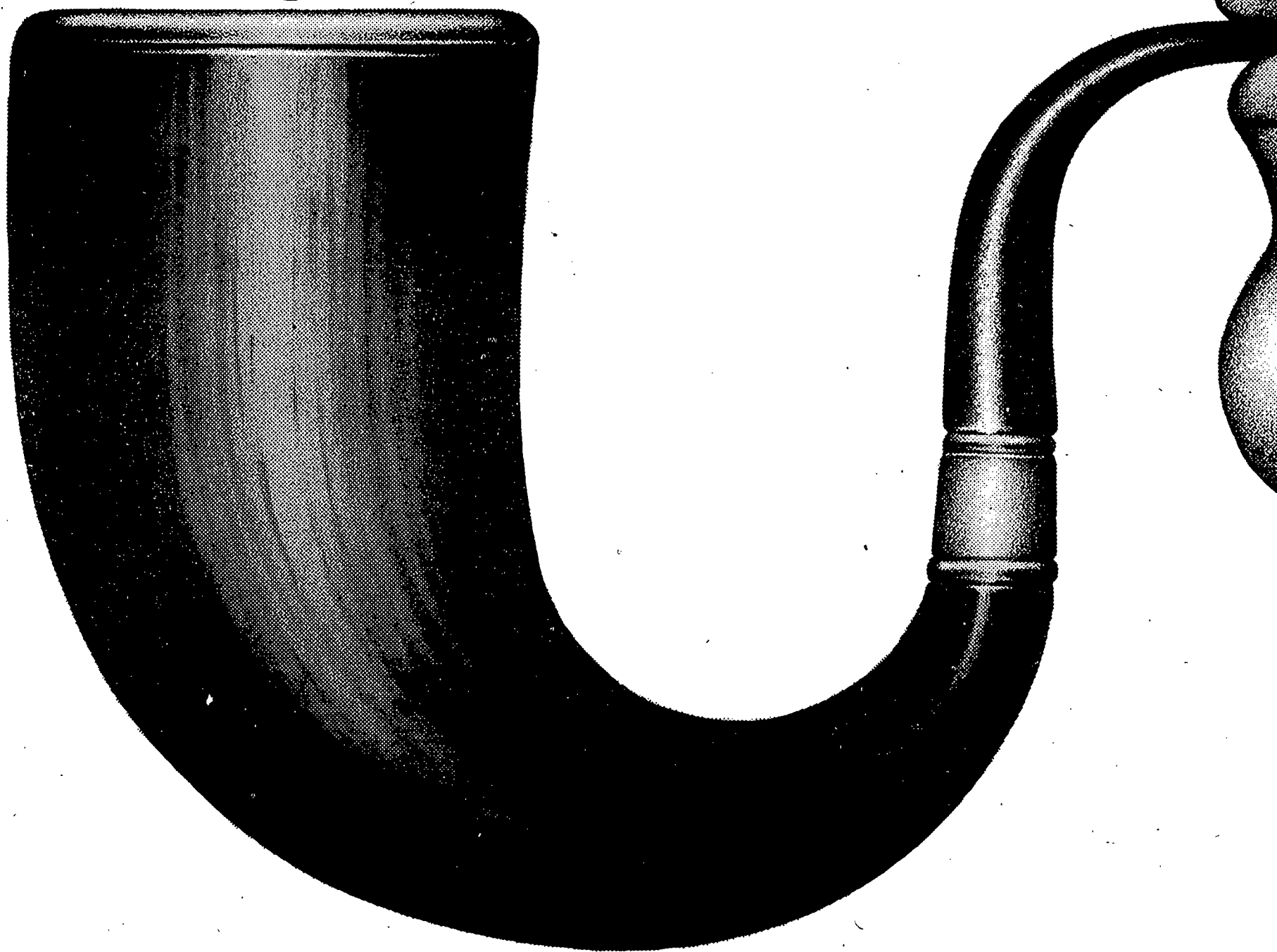


A cadet is pictured coming off a jump as he comes down the ski slopes at Broadmoor. The cadets spent three days skiing during the trip, along with their other activities.



Kathy Leonard and Kelly Rhine display their army boots by making a semi-circular pyramid. During their trip to Ft. Carson, the cadets wore their uniforms much of the time. For most of the students, this was their first opportunity to wear such uniforms and see an army installation.

Centerspread by Randy Poe and Mike Etem



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."



Photo by Ben Holder

After a week in the sun, the baseball Bearcats were faced with snow on the field when they returned to Maryville. The 'Cats won two out of their five games on their Southern trip.

Bearcats, 'Kittens return from trips

Returning from their brief stints to warmer climates over spring break, the Bearcats and 'Kittens brought back more than suntans to NWMSU.

The 'Cats ended their stay in Florida with a 2-3 record, winning games against Evansville's Purple Aces, 10-7, and Eckerd's Tritons, 4-2. They dropped two games to the St. Leo Monarchs and one to the Tritons.

In the opening game against the Monarchs, Tom Franke had his eight-game winning streak cut after attempting to fire the ball too hard, according to Jim Wasem, head coach.

Pitching again appeared to be the main problem in the last scheduled game against the Tritons who trounced the Bearcats 16-0.

"We were in that game 1-0 in the fifth," said Wasem. "But our pitching was just not ready. Crook's (Jay) arm began bothering him and we put in Jones (Curt) and then George Savage, but we just couldn't pull out."

"I think it was a good trip," said Paul Niece. "We just didn't execute very well."

But getting outside to play appeared to have advantages for the 'Cats.

"Being outside for the first time really helped," said Niece. "It has helped get us

keyed up and more prepared for conference action."

Despite the scheduled games and practices, the trip was not all work and no play for the 'Cats. They were able to visit Disney World after a rainout, and also Busch Gardens, along with spending several days on the beach.

"It rained the first couple of days but we went to Disney World and it wasn't so bad. I thought it was a lot of fun," said Niece.

While the 'Cats were competing in Florida, the softball Bearkittens were also testing their skills outdoors for the first time.

Ending their New Mexico stay 1-9, the 'Kittens rotated positions throughout the trip and returned with a fair idea of the teams individual abilities.

Although the record now shows nine losses, Becky Hampton does not believe they came from lack of talent.

"Our problem was just in our rotations," said Hampton. "It's not that we don't have talent. We were really playing together for the first time and we were seeing who could play what positions."

The 'Kittens left for New Mexico coached by B. J. Hodges, graduate assistant, while John Poulson, head coach, and eight other team members remained behind to finish the basketball season.

"The trip was a great experience I think," said Hampton. "The warm weather helped to strengthen a lot of arms. It was really different playing outside."

Taking a break from competition, the 'Kittens were able to ride in on the world's largest tram up to the mountains where

they treated themselves to dinner at the top, although playing ten games left very little time for recreation.

"We're a young team but I think we're strong," said Hampton. "I think that this team is going to be the best ever."

ON THE SIDELINES

by Dave Gleseke

Wait till next year is usually applied to a team that is suffering through a losing season, but in the case of the basketball Bearcats this is not necessarily the case.

After achieving the first winning season since 1971, Coach Larry Holley and his team can achieve much greater things in the future. After defeating such teams as Northeast Missouri State, Nebraska-Omaha and Lincoln, the 'Cats have proven they can play with anyone.

But the 'Cats will not be the same team next year as they were this time around. They will lose two starters and possibly a third before practice starts next fall. Phil Blount and Pete Olsen will graduate and Bill Sobbe, an on-and-off starter all season, will probably be heading for the pro baseball wars.

These three players will be missed but there is already enough talent in the 'Cats' camp to replace them. As a freshman, Mark Yager has proven he can play the big guard position defensively. But for the 'Cats to move up in the standings, he also must provide more scoring punch. At the other guard position, Melvin Tyler provided quickness and can score big for the 'Cats.

Olsen will be missed for his defensive play and clutch baskets. The Levetzow twins, Jeff and Kevin, can fill this void and Crale Bauer can come in to light up the scoreboard with his baskets.

But this is not to say that Holley should stay put with the club he has now. Another guard is needed before Yager and Tyler can really become affective. A couple of taller players couldn't hurt either but Holley has the nucleus to build on.

One thing these players must do next year is win on the road. If the 'Cats would have pulled out a couple of conference games on the road this year maybe they could have finished in third place instead of fourth.

Regardless of this, the 'Cats are on the right track and should continue to rise in the standings.

Bruins win all-school title

Another intramural basketball season has come and gone. As in any other athletic activity, there were some winners and some losers.

The Bruins, an independent team, captured the all-school championship by defeating the fraternity champion Sig Tau Folics by a score of 75-61.

The Folics had defeated Delta Chi for the fraternity championship before meeting the Bruins. The teams played nip and tuck all the way. The Delta Chi 76ers held a 29-28 lead at halftime but the Folics won the game 55-54. Pfeiffer again led Sig Tau with 15 points with Albertson adding 11 tallies.

The girls intramural championship was won by third Hudson as they defeated seventh Franken by a 26-21 margin.

Other teams in the top four of each division include the Bakers and Ioweagians in the girls consolation. The Bakers are comprised mostly of girls with P.E. majors and are headed by Brenda Baker. The Ioweagians are mostly from Franken Hall.

The Phi Sig Chodes took third place honors in the fraternity league with the Sleepy Seven of Delta Chi taking fourth place.

In the independent division, the Bad Fingers took second place, Lagnaf third and Buckhorn Boys took fourth.

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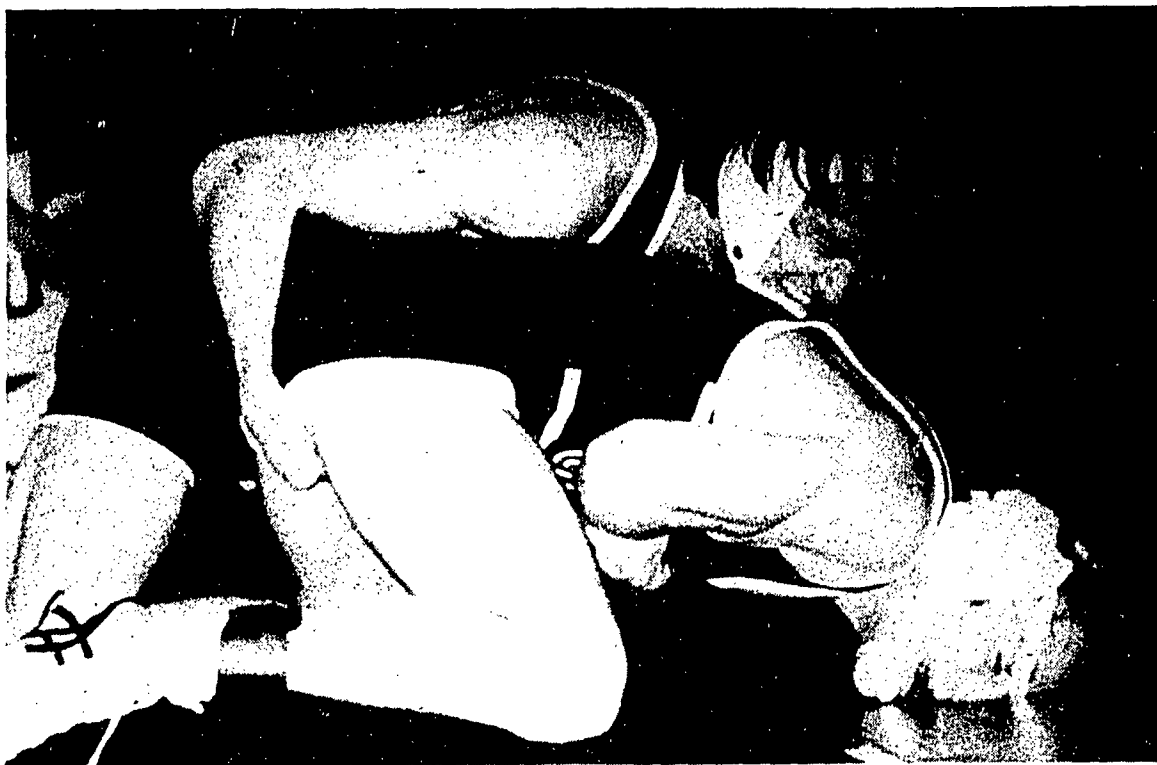


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Winter sports close season

Winter sports came to an end Feb. 24 as Bearcat and Bearkitten basketball, as well as wrestling, concluded their seasons.

The basketball Bearcats secured their first winning season since 1971 as they knocked off two of the MIAA toughest teams. The 'Cats final record was 15-11.

In extending their home winning streak to 18, the 'Cats defeated Northeast Missouri State Feb. 22 and Lincoln Feb. 24.

After trailing in the early going, the 'Cats spurted ahead before halftime and led the Bulldogs from Northeast 42-32. In the second half, the Bulldogs made a run at the 'Cats, pulling within one at 64-63, but they fell behind again as the 'Cats reeled off six unanswered points. They never got close again and lost 84-74.

Russ Miller and Phil Blount led the team in scoring as they scored 22 and 19 points respectively.

In the 'Cats next game it took them an overtime and clutch free throw shooting by Pete Olsen before they were able to defeat Lincoln 73-65.

Regulation ended at 63-all, but Olsen hit six free throws in the overtime period for the 'Cats. Olsen led all 'Cat scorers with 14. Mark Adams had 13 while Miller and Blount rounded out a balanced scoring attack with 11 each.

Miller and Blount were also the leading 'Cat scorers for the year. Miller finished with a 14.5 average while Blount hit the nets for 13 a game.

The Bearkittens came close but they could not go over the top as they lost to Missouri-Columbia in the

opening round of the state tournament. They bounced back though and defeated Southwest Missouri State for third place.

Rebounds and free throw shooting plagued the 'Kittens in the Missouri-Columbia game as they lost 68-67. The Tigers were 10-10 from the charity strip while the 'Kittens hit 7-11. They were also out rebounded by the Tigers 51-35. Julie Chadwick and Patty Painter were the leading 'Kitten scorers with 20 and 19.

Chadwick scored in double figures again in the Southwest game. She finished with 10 points while Julie Schmitz added 14. The final score was 61-42.

Painter ended the season as the leading 'Kitten scorer with a 13.2 average. Schmitz had a 12.3 average. She also finished her career as a Bearkitten with 1,183 points, second on the all-time scoring list.

The wrestling squad ended their season as three grapplers went to the NCAA Division II national championships.

After winning the conference title the week before, Joe High was defeated in the opening round 4-3. His opponent lost in the next round so High didn't qualify for the wrestlebacks.

Also a conference champion, Terry Lenox received a first-round bye but lost in the second round 17-1. Lenox was pinned in the wrestlebacks and ended his season with a team high 26 victories.

The third grappler, Lee Schechinger, lost in the opening round 19-4 and closed out his season with 11-3 loss in the next round.



Photo by Dave Gieseke

ABOVE: Bill Sobbe fights for a rebound in one of the Bearcats last home games. The 'Cats played the spoiler role as they defeated Northeast Missouri State and Lincoln. ABOVE LEFT: Joe High has the advantage in the conference championship match. High was one of three 'Cats grapplers that made the trip to nationals Feb. 23-24.

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Attitude plays major role in Kelchner's success

by Keith Maurmeyer

From his high school days in South Dakota and Sedalia, senior Bob Kelchner has been a factor in the success of the distance corp of the track and cross country teams at NWMSU.

Kelchner currently holds or is a part of school records in the 1000-yard run, freshman mile, distance medley, two mile relay and four mile relay. He also has the third fastest 10,000-meter time in cross country of any Bearcat.

Kelchner has a simple explanation as to why he chose Northwest over other state universities.

"I wanted to get away from Sedalia and meet new people. I liked the campus and the surrounding area. It's great just to run on country roads without the highways all around," he said.

Kelchner has also served as captain of the 1977 cross country team and is presently tri-captain of the track team.

"During cross country I didn't know how to handle being captain. I let it get to my head. Now I just help when I can," said Kelchner.

This being his final year for track, Kelchner has some personal as well as team goals he'd like to accomplish.

"Indoor, I'd like to win conference in the 880 or the 1000. Outdoors, I want to qualify for Nationals in the mile and run well enough to place. Teamwise, I hope we can get at least second or third in the conference," said Kelchner.

In accounting for his own running success, Kelchner has the following thoughts.

"I'm training a lot better now, so when I step to the

line, I'm confident that I can win," he said. "I want to win, but if I don't, it's not the end. It's just that when competing, I have a good feeling from getting the most out of my body."

Teammate Steve Sprague adds to Kelchner's "want to win" attitude.

"Bob's a good competitor, a madman. He's the only person I know that can run in the dungeon and not complain," said Sprague.

Head cross country and assistant track coach Richard Alsop has a lot of respect for Kelchner and his contributions to the team.

"Since I came to NWMSU two years ago, I've seen Bob mature a lot. He seems to be moody, but he's a very sincere person. Lately Bob's been working out consistently. He responds to pressure well. Sure he gets mad at times, but he does respond," said Alsop.

After track, Kelchner still has one remaining year of eligibility in cross country.

"I'm looking forward to cross country. We've already started talking about it. After cross country, that'll be it," said Kelchner.

Kelchner will then pursue his Masters in Physical Education at NWMSU. He also hopes to teach and coach in high school.

"I like to work with the kids on the secondary level. It really doesn't matter where," he said.

But for now Kelchner continues to do what he came to NWMSU to do, but at an easier pace.

"Since my freshman year I've learned to settle down, relax and enjoy running. But I still like to meet new people."



Photo by Dave Gieseke

During the cross country season, Bob Kelchner strains during a home meet. Besides having the third fastest cross country time in 'Cat history, Kelchner also holds several track records. Last weekend he took first place in the 800-yard run at the indoor conference meet.

Track team captures MIAA third

The NWMSU indoor track team culminated their season March 3 by capturing third place honors in the MIAA Conference Championship at Warrensburg. This was the best team performance since the 1951 squad claimed second in the conference.

Vernon Darling and Bob Kelchner became the first 'Cat runners to win a MIAA indoor event since 1976 when John Wellerding won the 1000 yard dash and the mile.

Darling won the mile in 4:11.2 and

Kelchner took the 880 yard dash in 1:56.62. Kelchner's time bettered the previous school record of 1:56.8, established by Wellerding in 1974.

Another school mark was recorded by shot putter Charlie White. White's put of 50'5" was 3½ inches better than the old school record and was good enough for second place.

Tim Albers broke his own 60-yard high hurdles record of 7.74 by running 7.5 in the prelims. In the finals Albers placed fifth.

In the two-mile run, Darling and

Dave Montgomery placed second and third respectively.

The two-mile relay team of Ken Giessler, Bill Goodin, Keith Youngblood and Kelchner placed third in 7:50.7, a mere .1 second off the school record.

For Head Coach Richard Flanagan six indoor track entries in the MIAA. The team point total was 3½ points greater than the 1977 and 1978 teams combined.



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FACULTY QUALITY ISN'T SACRIFICED

Dear Editor,

After reviewing the *Northwest Missourian* of February 23, 1979, I think that the various articles and reports show a positive support for the University's recruitment effort. One area which is completely misleading, however, is the comment regarding recruitment of new faculty.

First, I have no control over the individual salaries Dr. English uses to hire faculty. Second, Dr. English has been conscientiously upgrading the salaries of his faculty appointments. Thirdly, the institution has taken just the opposite approach in faculty hiring by trying to obtain more qualified individuals. You should have discussed this topic with Dr. English if you were going to report on faculty recruitment.

Savings in salary expenditures may occur if a high salaried long term employee leaves and is replaced by a younger individual. This is definitely not a sacrifice of quality. The time the position remains unfilled also generates savings for the institution.

The comments regarding the sacrifice of quality of faculty are not a fact and clearly the institution's direction is improving quality of our faculty and staff and their salaries. This is a primary objective of President Owens and has been reflected in this year's budget.

Sincerely,
Don L. Henry

SERVICE STATION CRITICIZED

Dear Editor

I would like to bring to the attention of the population at Northwest Missouri State a very serious problem. Recently I had a flat tire repaired at one of Maryville's nationally recognized service stations. The flat was repaired o.k., the problem was the attendant failed to tighten the lug nuts properly. This resulted eventually in two lug bolts being broke off and the rim being ruined. When the manager was approached with this, he refused to accept blame and therefore refused to repair the damage caused by negligence of his employee.

This in itself says something of the management but the problem could have been much more serious. What if this tire had fallen off while I was

traveling down a highway? It might have resulted in injury or even loss of life, to not only myself, but other innocent people on the highway. This causes me great concern because many students use the services of this station. If this neglect and deception, which appears to be widespread continues, it will inevitably result in injury or possibly death to some innocent student, especially when the management feels no obligation to his customer other than the collection of fees for their shoddy services. I feel all students should be warned of this situation which exists where the owner/operator at this station obviously felt no moral or ethical obligation to the safety or safety or satisfaction of his customers.

Ron Dahl

Misspellings in Letter

Dear Editor,

When we write a letter to the campus newspaper, we take a risk. The risk involves being quoted in the newspaper exactly what we wrote. I am willing to take credit for all my mistakes in spelling, grammar, syntax, etc. I am even willing to risk being accused of having stupid ideas. But I am unwilling to have my name appear at the end of a letter that I wrote which has spelling errors that I never made and has words left out without the indication of such by ellipses marks.

I spelled the word judgment, not judgement. If you will look at the letter I sent you I believe you will see this. You also printed the word athletics when I wrote the word athletes. You could argue that you couldn't read my writing. If so, should you print what you think I meant without trying to find out? Finally, you left out a phrase without indicating by

You might say this is nitpicking. But I say it is being "A professional" a person that gives thoughtful attention to essential details.

Congratulations on a fine issue of February 23. The front page layout looked great. A twenty-page *Missourian* with a recruitment theme. Also, congratulations to Ben Holder for providing us with a brief but clear explanation of how the Nielson ratings work.

Rich M. Breiner

THE STROLLER

It's cold, wet and pitch black in here.

Your Campus Crusader is dinged, dazed and dizzy.

What Happened?

Bee-boppin' along, your Campus Good Guy was minding his own business and heading for Phillips Hall.

"Hello Stroller," said a cute young thing. But where? Your Campus Cassanova turned in every direction to acknowledge the untimely utterance but the fog was too dense.

Then it happened. Your Campus Stroller became a Campus Casualty.

Down, down, down he fell.

Was this it! Had your hero downed one too many jugs of jungle joy juice? Or was it one too many parties, girlfriends or down-slips?

Down, down, down he fell.

Maybe it was just a dream.

THUD, WHACKO, SPLAT! Struggling to his feet, your swollen and slightly damaged hero could not believe his peepers as he looked around his new neighborhood.

To his immediate right were the remains of what used to be a VW bus now all covered with slime and barely recognizable.

As your Campus Columbo moved in for a closer peek, he began to shake. There before him, in the driver's seat, lay a pile of slightly bleached bones.

"Oh noooooo, fate has dealt me a dead-man's hand," screamed your shaken Hero.

Suddenly realizing he may never frolic again, your Campus Bloodhound flicked his mighty Bic and began to look around. He had an idea.

It was so dark and clammy in this stumbled into tunnel that it was difficult for your Hero to see.

"Hey Stroller, are you down there?"

Who said that? Where did it come from?

Looking up, your Campus Subterranean Correspondent could see a small light.

"Who's up there and where in the (w)ell am I?" cried your Hero.

"This is Security, you Campus Clown. Don't you know it's illegal to loiter in a chuckhole?"

A CHUCKHOLE! He did say chuckhole, didn't he?

Suddenly there were noises from beneath.

Turning quickly, your confused Campus Cavalier could vaguely see some men and a huge truck working on something deeper into the chuckhole. Striking up his faithful Bic once again he went in to take a look.

"Oh no, this is the last straw!" cried your Hermit Hero as he slumped to the ground and pulled from his pocket a vile of j.j. juice while there before him men were had at work putting cement paths everywhere.

It is going to be a long, long spring.

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General Registration

General Registration for the Fall Semester, 1979, will be held August 24, 1979, starting at 8:30 a.m. All students planning to register at this time are requested to read the procedure listed below.

Individuals who have never attended Northwest Missouri State University, first-time graduate students, and students who have previously attended the University but were not enrolled for the Spring Semester, 1979, or 1979 Summer Sessions, must contact the Admissions Office for an application for readmission or admission. All applications should be completed and returned at least two weeks prior to registration.

Registration Process

Enter the east ground-level doors of Martindale Gymnasium in the following sequence to obtain an advisement sheet and permit to enroll:

8:30-9:00	A-B	1:00-1:30	N-O
9:00-9:30	C-D	1:30-2:00	P-Q-R
9:30-10:00	E-F	2:00-2:30	S-T
10:00-10:30	G-H	2:30-3:00	U-V
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NOTE: To protect the integrity of the registration process, students will not be allowed to register ahead of their scheduled time.

Obtain an advisement sheet if an undergraduate student. Graduate students must obtain a graduate stamp and secure other appropriate materials.

Proceed to Martindale second-floor gymnasium. Advisors will be present to assist in completing the enrollment process. No student will be admitted without a permit to enroll.

To provide departments with accurate name, major, and grades of advisees for advisement purposes, all undergraduate students should keep their current degree, major, and advisor data by filing a change form during the registration period.

Once the enrollment schedule is completed and all course cards are obtained, the student proceeds to the southeast entrance of Lankin Gymnasium to complete the registration process.

General Registration will close at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday Morning Registration

For those students unable to come to campus on August 24, a Saturday morning registration on August 25 is available from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Graduate advisors will be available.

Admission

All students applying for admission must complete the "Application for Admission" and submit appropriate transcripts. To avoid delay and inconvenience, all admission materials should be submitted at least two weeks prior to general registration. Students returning to the University after non-attendance for one semester must apply for readmission.

Admission and readmission forms are available from the Director of Admissions, NWMSU, Maryville, MO 64468.

First-Time Freshmen - Fall 1979

Beginning freshmen who have been accepted for admission to the fall term will be invited to pre-register. This pre-registration is not mandatory, but is an option which allows the student to come on campus to meet with an advisor to select classes prior to the beginning of the term. Freshmen will receive a letter in late spring assigning a date and time to pre-register. Freshmen students unable to pre-register in the summer may register on August 24 or August 25, 1979.

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Pre-Registration

The University provides for students enrolled in the Spring Semester, 1979, to pre-enroll for the Fall Semester, 1979. The dates and places are listed below:

March 12 - March 27 9:00a.m.-12:00 noon 1:00p.m.-4:30p.m.	Pick up advisement sheets and card-pulling appointment cards in the Registrar's Office, J. W. Jones Union Director's Office
March 12 - March 29 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m. March 30 9:00a.m.-12:00 noon	Pay \$25 pre-registration fee in the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building (You are encouraged to pay prior to March 28 to avoid the rush)
March 12 - March 27 By Appointment	Complete academic advisement in academic advisor's office
March 28 - March 29 8:30a.m.-4:30p.m. March 30 8:30a.m.-12:00 noon	Cards pulled by appointment date and time and pre-registration process completed in the Upper East Cafeteria in the J. W. Jones Union

Undergraduate Students

Prior to making appointment with advisor, the student is to secure his/her advisement sheet from the Registrar's Office. Also, a card indicating an appointment time for pulling course cards will be given to the student. Please retain this card.

Before meeting with advisor, the student should prepare a trial class schedule using schedule of classes and catalog.

With advisor, student is to complete enrollment form and any other pertinent forms such as audit, excess credit, supersede, or change of program form.

Prior to card pulling at your scheduled time, the \$25 pre-registration fee must be paid in the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building. This is a non-refundable fee which will be applied to fall fees. No waivers of this fee will be granted.

The student enters the upper east cafeteria in the J. W. Jones Union at the time specified on the card issued by the Registrar's Office, or students may enter the area later than the specified time, but not earlier.

To enter the card-pulling area, the student must have the \$25 pre-registration fee receipt, the signed advisement sheet, the completed enrollment sheet signed by the academic advisor, the appointment time card with assigned time, and any other forms such as excess credit, audit, or change of program.

Graduate Students

Graduate students follow the registration procedures described except they must secure a graduate stamp on enrollment sheets before seeing their advisors. Graduate students planning to complete master's degrees must file an Application for Degree and Application to take Comprehensives on Registration Day. Contact the Graduate Office for other requirements and deadlines pertaining to the GRE Aptitude Test, GMAT for MBA students, Approved Program forms, and Admission to Candidacy Procedures.

Currently-enrolled graduate students may pre-register anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on March 28 and 29, and between 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon on March 30. The \$25 pre-registration fee must be paid in the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building.

To enter the card-pulling area, graduate students must have the \$25 pre-registration fee receipt and the completed enrollment form signed by the advisor and approved by the Graduate Dean.

Verification of Pre-Registration

All students who pre-register for the Fall Semester, 1979, must verify this registration before classes begin. This must be done in Lankin Gymnasium between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 23; Friday, August 24; and between 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Saturday, August 25, 1979. All fees must be paid during or prior to these same times and dates.

SPECIAL NOTE: Pre-registered students who are unable to return to campus during the verification period may verify their enrollment by mail on or before 4:00 p.m., Thursday, August 23, 1979. Payment of fees must accompany this verification.

Cancellation of Pre-Registration

Students who wish to cancel fall pre-registration must do so in the Registrar's Office of the Administration Building or by writing to the Registrar's Office prior to 5:00 p.m. on August 23, 1979.

Withdrawal

Students who terminate their enrollment during the term should initiate an official withdrawal in the Registrar's Office. Students may not withdraw from classes during the final examination period. Students who complete the withdrawal process will have a "W" recorded for each class; otherwise, the student will receive an "F" for each class.

Fee Schedule

- I. Incidental Fees (Tuition)
 - A. Enrollment of 9 hours or more
 1. Graduate.....\$210
 2. Missouri Resident-Undergraduate.....\$210
 3. Non-Missouri Resident-Undergraduate...\$420
 - B. Enrollment of 8 hours or less
 1. Graduate..... \$24 Per Hour
 2. Missouri Resident-Undergraduate..... \$24 Per Hour
 3. Non-Missouri Resident-Undergraduate.... \$46 Per Hour
 4. Off-Campus Instruction..... \$28 Per Hour
- II. Housing
 - A. High Rise.....\$210
 - B. Other Halls.....\$190
 - C. High Rise Private Room.....\$310
 - D. Other Halls Private Room.....\$280
- III. Food Service
 - A. 20 Meal Contract.....\$375
 - B. 15 Meal Contract.....\$355
 - C. 10 Meal Contract.....\$315
 - D. Individual Meals may be purchased in cafeteria
- IV. Textbook Service Fee (Undergraduate only)..... \$15
- V. Miscellaneous Assessments - Bowling..... \$17.50
 - Bowling and Golf.. \$ 8.75
 - Recreational Sports 7.50
 - Billiards..... \$ 5.00
 - Individual Sports. \$ 2.50
 - Applied Music Lessons..... \$18.00 Per Hour
- VI. Housing Contract Damage Deposit (One time refundable fee-does not apply toward contract rent)..... \$50

Payment of Fees

All fees are payable prior to or at the time of registration or verification. No fees will be deferred. An installment payment schedule for room and food payments will be available by paying approximately one-fourth of cost by noon on August 25, one-fourth of cost by October 1, one-fourth of cost by November 1, and one-fourth of cost by December 3, 1979. A \$10 installment fee will be assessed for the housing installment and a \$10 installment fee will be assessed for the food installment.

A student's enrollment will be cancelled at noon, Saturday, August 25, if all incidental fees (including textbook service fee and miscellaneous fees) plus, when applicable, the first installment on room and food service are not paid. Beginning Monday, August 27, and extending through September 7, a student may register by paying a late registration fee, all incidental fees, and the first room and food service installment.

Arrangements for Financial Aid must be completed and available to the student at the time of registration or verification. Those students on full financial aid will be reimbursed for the \$25 pre-registration fee upon presentation of the aid as payment of fees.

Auditing Policy

Upon the approval of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs and the class instructor, the University will admit a limited number of auditors to class attendance. Auditors will pay the same fees as other students and enjoy the privileges of the University, but will not receive credit for work done.

Students who enroll in a course initially for credit may be permitted to change their enrollment to audit anytime within the first three weeks of the semester. The forms that are to be completed and approved may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

Preprofessional Advisors

The University offers pre-professional courses of study that encompass many careers. In most instances these courses have been compiled in conjunction with specific requirements of professional schools. Many professional schools require specific procedures in regard to entrance tests, time of application and interviews. It is, therefore, mandatory that a student have a specific pre-professional advisor who is versed in the requirements necessary for admission to a professional school of his/her choice. The following is a list of advisors for pre-professional courses of study:

Pre-Profession	Advisor	Department
Allied Health	Dr. P. Wynne	Biology
Architecture	Dr. L. Crist	Industrial Arts
Dental Hygiene	Dr. P. Wynne	Biology
Dentistry	Dr. D. Smith	Biology
Engineering	Dr. E. Farquhar	Chemistry
Forestry	Dr. B. Scott	Biology
Law	Dr. J. Harr	History
Medicine	Dr. P. Wynne	Biology
Nursing	Ms. S. Gille	Nursing
Optometry	Dr. P. Wynne	Biology
Osteopathy	Dr. P. Wynne	Biology
Pharmacy	Dr. P. Wynne	Biology
Physical Therapy	Dr. P. Wynne	Biology
Pre-Nursing	Ms. S. Gille	Nursing
Religion	Dr. G. Davis	Humanities
Veterinary Medicine	Dr. D. Smith	Biology

Academic Load

The normal load of an undergraduate student is 14-18 semester hours of academic work per semester. Any student who has earned a minimum of a 3.00 cumulative GPA will be allowed a maximum of 21 academic hours per semester with a petition endorsed by his or her advisor and department chairperson. A student who is on academic probation will be limited to 15 academic hours per semester until he/she is removed from academic probationary status.

All other undergraduate students with a cumulative GPA between 2.00 and 2.99 may take, without petitioning, a maximum of 18 academic hours per semester. Courses taken for audit are included as part of the student's load.

Before a student can petition for excess credit beyond 18 academic hours, he/she must have completed one semester of full-time academic work (minimum of 12 academic hours) at Northwest Missouri State University.

All students will be limited to six activity hours per semester and in no circumstances will the combined academic and activity credit hours exceed 24 hours for the regular semester.

Section Number Chart

ON-CAMPUS

- Section numbers 01 through 30 - semester classes
- Section numbers 61 through 69 - first block classes
- Section numbers 81 through 89 - second block classes

OFF-CAMPUS - ST. JOSEPH-MISSOURI WESTERN COLLEGE

- Section numbers 41 through 44 - semester classes
- Section numbers 45 through 49 - offered after census date

OTHER OFF-CAMPUS

- Section numbers 51 through 54 - offered before census date
- Section numbers 55 through 59 - offered after census date

OFF-SCHEDULE

- Section numbers 71 through 74 - before census date
- Section numbers 75 through 79 - after census date

OUT-OF-STATE

- Section numbers 95 through 99 - semester classes

Course Numbers

001-099	Technical (Non-College Parallel
100-199	Freshman level courses
200-299	Sophomore level courses
300-399	Junior level courses
400-499	Senior level courses
500-599	Senior-graduate level courses
600-699	Graduate level courses

Credit by Examination, Department Test

There is a ten-day period, August 27 through September 7, during which a student may establish credit by department examination. Students expecting to test out should not enroll in the course. Before the examination is given, the student pays a non-refundable fee of \$15 per course to the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building and then takes the receipt form to the department to arrange for the examination.

Agriculture--03

SEMESTER CLASSES: AUG. 27 - DEC. 14

03-102-01	C1CC-0400 MWF	INTRO TO AG ECONOMICS	3HRS ALFRED B KELLY
03-110-01	1100-1200 MWF	INTRO TO AG MECHAN	3HRS MERVIN BETTIS
03-112-01	C8CC-0900 TTH	AGRICULTURAL MECH	4HRS MARVIN HOSKEY
	ALSO MEETS C9CC-1000 TTH	AG MECH BLDG	
03-130-01	0100-0200 MWF	PLANT SCIENCE	4HRS JOHANNE WYNNE
	ALSO MEETS 100 - 300 T GS 233		
03-130-02	C1CC-0200 MWF	PLANT SCIENCE	4HRS JOHANNE WYNNE
	ALSO MEETS 300 - 300 T GS 233		
03-132-01	0900-1000 MWF	CROP PRODUCTION	3HRS NEVILLE WILSON
03-150-01	C2CC-0300 MWF	ANIMAL SCIENCE	4HRS DENNIS D PADGITT
	ALSO MEETS 100 - 300 T GS 234		
03-150-02	0200-0300 MWF	ANIMAL SCIENCE	4HRS DENNIS D PADGITT
	ALSO MEETS 300 - 500 T GS 234		
03-210-01	1000-1200 TTH	AGRICULTURAL POWER	3HRS MERVIN BETTIS
03-252-01	1000-1200 TTH	LIVESTOCK EVALUATION	3HRS HAROLD BROWN
03-272-01	C8CC-0900 TTH	DAIRY CATTLE EVALUATION	2HRS DENNIS D PADGITT
03-282-01	C9CC-1100 TTH	LANDSCAPE DESIGN	3HRS JOHANNE WYNNE
03-300-01	0700-1050 TTH	CROP ID & GRAIN GRADING	3HRS NEVILLE WILSON
03-302-01	C9CC-0900 MWF	MARKETING AGRICULTURAL PR	3HRS ALFRED B KELLY
03-304-01	C9CC-1000 MWF	FARM MANAGEMENT	3HRS ALFRED B KELLY
03-308-01	0100-0200 MWF	AG APPLICATIONS OF EDP	2HRS GEORGE GILLE
03-310-01	C9CC-1000 MWF	AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY	3HRS MERVIN BETTIS
	ALSO MEETS C8CC-0500 M AGMECH		
03-334-01	1000-1100 M	SOILS	3HRS JOHN C BECKS
	ALSO MEETS 1000-1200 M GS 233		
03-334-02	1000-1100 M	SOILS	3HRS JOHN C BECKS
	ALSO MEETS 1000-1200 F GS 233		
03-350-01	0900-1000 MWF	COURSE SCIENCE	3HRS JOE T GARRETT
03-360-01	C8CC-0900 MWF	PRIN ANIMAL NUTR	3HRS DENNIS D PADGITT
03-364-01	1100-1200 MWF	ANAT DOM ANIMALS	3HRS DENNIS D PADGITT
	ALSO MEETS 1200 - 100 W AC 222		
03-380-01	1000-1100 MWF	PLANT PROPAGATION	3HRS JOHANNE WYNNE
03-390-01	C2CC-0100 MWF	FOUNDATIONS OF VC AG	3HRS JOHN C BECKS
03-404-01	0930-1115 TTH	LIVESTOCK MARKETING	2HRS JOE T GARRETT
03-409-01	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY IN AG ECON	2HRS ALFRED B KELLY
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-419-01	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY IN AG MECHAN	2HRS FRED COMENS
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-419-05	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY IN AG MECHAN	2HRS MERVIN BETTIS
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-449-01	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY AGRON	2HRS GEORGE GILLE
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-449-05	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY AGRON	2HRS JOHN C BECKS
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-449-09	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY AGRON	2HRS JOHANNE WYNNE
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-449-13	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY AGRON	2HRS STAFF
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-452-01	C2CC-0300 MWF	BEEF PRODUCTION	3HRS JOE T GARRETT
	ALSO MEETS 300 - 400 M AC 221		
03-457-01	ARR -ARR ARR	PRACTICAL LIVESTOCK EVAL	1HRS HAROLD BROWN
03-460-01	C1CC-0200 MWF	APPLIED ANIMAL NUTRITION	3HRS HAROLD BROWN
03-469-01	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY AN SCIENCE	2HRS DENNIS D PADGITT
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-469-05	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY AN SCIENCE	2HRS HAROLD BROWN
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-469-09	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY AN SCIENCE	2HRS JOE T GARRETT
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-479-01	ARR -ARR ARR	IND ST DAIRY SCIENCE	2HRS DENNIS D PADGITT
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-489-01	ARR -ARR ARR	IND ST HORTICULTURE	2HRS STAFF
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-503-01	C8CC-0915 TTH	AGRICULTURAL LAW	3HRS ALFRED B KELLY
03-509-01	ARR -ARR ARR	PROB IN AG ECON	1HRS ALFRED B KELLY
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-510-01	C1CC-0200 MWF	SOIL AND WATER MANAGEMENT	3HRS MARVIN HOSKEY
	ALSO MEETS 200 - 300 W AG MECH		
03-516-01	0100-0300 TTH	AGRICULTURAL CONSTRUCTION	3HRS MERVIN BETTIS
03-519-01	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB IN AG MECHAN	1HRS MERVIN BETTIS
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-519-05	ARR -ARR ARR	PROB IN AG MECHAN	1HRS FRED COMENS
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-530-01	C1CC-0300 TTH	SOIL SERV & LD APPR	3HRS GEORGE GILLE
03-534-01	1100-1200 MWF	PLANT BREEDING	3HRS NEVILLE WILSON
03-538-01	0630-0930 TTH	CORN & SOYBEAN PRODUCTION	3HRS NEVILLE WILSON
03-549-01	ARR -ARR ARR	PROBLEMS IN AGRONOMY	1HRS GEORGE GILLE
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-549-04	ARR -ARR ARR	PROBLEMS IN AGRONOMY	1HRS JOHN C BECKS
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-566-01	1000-1100 MWF	PREDIG & IMPR LVSTK	3HRS HAROLD BROWN
03-569-01	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB IN AN SCIENCE	1HRS DENNIS D PADGITT
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-569-04	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB IN AN SCIENCE	1HRS HAROLD BROWN
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-579-01	ARR -ARR ARR	PROBLEMS IN DAIRY SCIENCE	1HRS DENNIS D PADGITT
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-589-01	ARR -ARR ARR	PROBLEMS IN HORTICULTURE	1HRS JOHN C BECKS
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-609-01	ARR -ARR ARR	SP TOPICS IN AG ECON	1HRS ALFRED B KELLY
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-609-03	ARR -ARR ARR	SP TOPICS IN AG ECON	3HRS BILLYE BELCHER
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		

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03-619-01	ARR -ARR ARR	SP TOPICS IN AG MECH	1HRS FRED COMENS
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-640-01	C63C-0930 T	SCIL MCRPH. GEN & CLASSI	3HRS GEORGE GILLE
03-649-01	ARR -ARR ARR	SP TOPICS IN AGRONOMY	1HRS JOHN C BECKS
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-649-04	ARR -ARR ARR	SP TOPICS IN AGRONOMY	1HRS GEORGE GILLE
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-659-01	ARR -ARR ARR	SEM IN INTERNATIONAL AG	3HRS JOHN C BECKS
03-662-01	C43C-0930 W	NON-RUMINANT NUTRITION	3HRS HAROLD BROWN
03-669-01	ARR -ARR ARR	SP TOPICS AN SCIENCE	1HRS HAROLD BROWN
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-669-07	ARR -ARR ARR	SP TOPICS AN SCIENCE	1HRS DENNIS D PADGITT
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-679-01	ARR -ARR ARR	SP TOPICS DAIRY SCI	1HRS DENNIS D PADGITT
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION		
03-691-01	C63C-0930 M	METH RES LIFE SCIENCES	3HRS GEORGE GILLE
03-692-01	ARR -ARR ARR	SPECIAL AG METHODS	2HRS ALFRED B KELLY
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION		
03-692-02	ARR -ARR ARR	SPECIAL AG METHODS	2HRS FRED COMENS
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-692-03	ARR -ARR ARR	SPECIAL AG METHODS	2HRS HAROLD BROWN
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-692-04	ARR -ARR ARR	SPECIAL AG METHODS	2HRS DENNIS D PADGITT
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-692-05	ARR -ARR ARR	SPECIAL AG METHODS	2HRS JOHN C BECKS
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-692-06	ARR -ARR ARR	SPECIAL AG METHODS	2HRS GEORGE GILLE
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-692-07	ARR -ARR ARR	SPECIAL AG METHODS	2HRS MERVIN BETTIS
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-699-01	ARR -ARR ARR	RESEARCH IN AGRICULTURE	5HRS JOHN C BECKS
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION		
03-699-02	ARR -ARR ARR	RESEARCH IN AGRICULTURE	5HRS GEORGE GILLE
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-699-03	ARR -ARR ARR	RESEARCH IN AGRICULTURE	5HRS HAROLD BROWN
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-699-04	ARR -ARR ARR	RESEARCH IN AGRICULTURE	5HRS ALFRED B KELLY
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-699-05	ARR -ARR ARR	RESEARCH IN AGRICULTURE	5HRS DENNIS D PADGITT
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-699-06	ARR -ARR ARR	RESEARCH IN AGRICULTURE	5HRS FRED COMENS
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		
03-699-07	ARR -ARR ARR	RESEARCH IN AGRICULTURE	5HRS MERVIN BETTIS
	SEE ADVISOR FOR PROPER SECTION AND HOURS		

	FIRST BLOCK: AUG. 27 - OCT. 19		

03-492-61	0300-0400 MTHW ACUT ED IN VO AG		2HRS MARVIN HOSKEY

	SECOND BLOCK: OCT. 22 - DEC. 14		

03-480-81	0300-0400 MTHW METH TCH VC AG		2HRS MARVIN HOSKEY

Art--13

SEMESTER CLASSES: AUG. 27 - DEC. 14

13-110-01	0700-0815 TTH	SURVEY OF ART	3HRS PHILIP LABER
13-120-01	1000-1150 M	DRAWING	3HRS NORMAN E WEIL
13-120-02	C1CC-0250 M	DRAWING	3HRS PHILIP LABER
13-120-03	0300-0450 M	DRAWING	3HRS PHILIP LABER
13-140-01	C1CC-0250 M	PAINTING	3HRS ROBERT COCKE
13-151-01	1000-1150 M	JEWELRY	3HRS LEE HAGEMAN
13-151-02	0100-0250 M	JEWELRY	3HRS KENNETH NELSEN
13-151-03	0700-0850 M	JEWELRY	3HRS LEE HAGEMAN
13-161-01	1000-1150 M	CERAMICS	3HRS RUSSELL SCHMALJOH
13-161-02	0800-0950 TTH	CERAMICS	3HRS RUSSELL SCHMALJOH
13-161-03	1000-1150 TTH	CERAMICS	3HRS RUSSELL SCHMALJOH
13-169-01	1000-1150 M	INDIV PRGB CERAMICS	2HRS RUSSELL SCHMALJOH
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-169-02	0800-0950 TTH	INDIV PRGB CERAMICS	2HRS RUSSELL SCHMALJOH
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-169-03	1000-1150 TTH	INDIV PRGB CERAMICS	2HRS RUSSELL SCHMALJOH
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-180-01	C8CC-0850 MWF	FR ART EC	3HRS DONALD L ROBERTSO
13-190-01	C8CC-0950 M	COLOR AND DESIGN	3HRS ROBERT COCKE
13-190-02	0800-0950 TTH	COLOR AND DESIGN	3HRS PHILIP VANVOORST
13-190-03	1000-1150 TTH	COLOR AND DESIGN	3HRS PHILIP VANVOORST
13-192-01	C1CC-0250 M	THREE DIMENSIONAL DESIGN	3HRS PHILIP VANVOORST
13-201-01	0800-0950 M	DARKROOM PROCEDURES	2HRS PHILIP LABER
13-221-01	1000-1150 TTH	LIFE DRAWING	3HRS NORMAN E WEIL
13-232-01	C3CC-0450 TTH	SCREEN & RELIEF PRINTMKG	3HRS NORMAN E WEIL
13-249-01	0300-0450 M	INDIV PRGB PAINTING	2HRS ROBERT COCKE
13-270-01	0800-0950 TTH	SCULPTURE	3HRS KENNETH NELSEN
13-270-02	C1CC-0250 TTH	SCULPTURE	3HRS KENNETH NELSEN
13-301-01	1000-1050 MWF	CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY	3HRS PHILIP LABER
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-309-02	1000-1050 F	INDIV PRGB CREAT PHCTOG	2HRS PHILIP LABER
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-309-03	1000-1050 F	INDIV PRGB CREAT PHCTOG	3HRS PHILIP LABER
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-309-04	1000-1050 F	INDIV PRGB CREAT PHCTOG	4HRS PHILIP LABER
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-309-05	1000-1050 F	INDIV PRGB CREAT PHCTOG	5HRS PHILIP LABER
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-309-06	1000-1050 F	INDIV PRGB CREAT PHCTOG	6HRS PHILIP LABER
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-310-01	C9CC-0950 MWF	ITALIAN RENAISSANCE ART	3HRS ROBERT C SUNKEL
13-314-01	1100-1150 MWF	ANCIENT ART	3HRS ROBERT C SUNKEL
13-319-01	ARR -ARR ARR	INDIV ST ARCH HIST	2HRS ROBERT C SUNKEL
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-320-01	C8CC-0950 TTH	ADVANCED DRAWING	2HRS NORMAN E WEIL
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-331-01	C3CC-0450 M	ADVANCED PRINTMAKING	3HRS NORMAN E WEIL
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-350-01	0100-0250 TTH	METALSMITHING	3HRS LEE HAGEMAN
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-352-01	C1CC-0250 TTH	ADVANCED JEWELRY	3HRS LEE HAGEMAN
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-360-01	0100-0250 M	ADVANCED CERAMICS	3HRS RUSSELL SCHMALJOH
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-361-01	0100-0250 M	WHEEL THROWING	3HRS RUSSELL SCHMALJOH
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-369-02	C6CC-0650 W	ADV PRGB CERAMICS	2HRS RUSSELL SCHMALJOH
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-369-03	0600-0650 W	ADV PRGB CERAMICS	3HRS RUSSELL SCHMALJOH
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		
13-369-04	0600-0650 W	ADV PRGB CERAMICS	4HRS RUSSELL SCHMALJOH
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED		

Biology cont.--04

04-140-01	0700-0950 MF	GENERAL MICROBIOLOGY	4HRS PHILLIP LUCIDO
04-261-01	LAB MEETS 0800-0750 MF	LOCAL FLORA	2HRS BILLY D SCOTT
04-266-01	0800-1050 TTH	ENTOMOLOGY	3HRS THOMAS SLUSS
04-322-01	0900-0950 TTH	COMP ANAT VERT	4HRS DAVID SMITH
04-350-01	LAB MEETS 0100-0150 MW	GENETICS	3HRS THOMAS SLUSS
04-362-01	LAB MEETS 1200-1350 T GS 216		
	1100-1150 F	MAMMALOGY	4HRS DAVID EASTERLA
	LAB MEETS 1400-1650 TTH GS 202		
04-376-01	1000-1250 M	BASIC ECCLGY	3HRS KENNETH W MINTER
04-377-01	1000-1250 W	BASIC ECCLGICAL METHCDS	1HRS KENNETH W MINTER
04-406-01	0600-0750 T	EVOLUTION	2HRS BILLY D SCOTT
04-419-01	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB IN GEN BIOL	1HRS BILLY D SCOTT
04-419-02	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB IN GEN BIOL	2HRS BILLY D SCOTT
04-419-03	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB IN GEN BIOL	3HRS BILLY D SCOTT
04-429-01	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB MCRPDC-ANAT BIOL	1HRS DAVID SMITH
04-429-02	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB MCRPHC-ANAT BIOL	2HRS DAVID SMITH
04-429-03	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB MCRPHC-ANAT BIOL	3HRS DAVID SMITH
04-432-01	0200-0350 MF	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	4HRS PATRICK WYNNE
	LAB MEETS 1400-1650 W GS 203		
04-436-01	0400-0515 TTH	GENERAL ENDOCRINOLOGY	3HRS PATRICK WYNNE
04-439-01	ARR -ARR ARR	PROB MCLC & PHYSIOL BIOL	1HRS PATRICK WYNNE
04-439-02	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB MCLC & PHYSIOL BIOL	2HRS PATRICK WYNNE
04-439-03	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB MCLC & PHYSIOL BIOL	3HRS PATRICK WYNNE
04-449-01	ARR -ARR ARR	PROB MICROBIAL BIOL	1HRS PHILLIP LUCIDO
04-449-02	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB MICROBIAL BIOL	2HRS PHILLIP LUCIDO
04-449-03	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB MICROBIAL BIOL	3HRS PHILLIP LUCIDO
04-459-01	ARR -ARR ARR	PROB GENETICAL BIOL	1HRS THOMAS SLUSS
04-459-02	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB GENETICAL BIOL	2HRS THOMAS SLUSS
04-459-03	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB GENETICAL BIOL	3HRS THOMAS SLUSS
04-469-01	ARR -ARR ARR	PROB TAXON BIOL	1HRS DAVID EASTERLA
04-469-02	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB TAXON BIOL	2HRS DAVID EASTERLA
04-469-03	ARR -ARR ARR	PROB TAXON BIOL	3HRS DAVID EASTERLA
04-470-01	0600-0750 W	READINGS IN ECCLGY	2HRS KENNETH W MINTER
04-479-01	ARR -ARR ARR	PROB ENVIRON BIOL	1HRS KENNETH W MINTER
04-479-02	ARR -ARR ARR	PROB ENVIRON BIOL	2HRS KENNETH W MINTER
04-479-03	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB ENVIRON BIOL	3HRS KENNETH W MINTER
04-483-01	0100-0250 M	ECCLGY PRACTICUM LAB	1HRS MILTON BRUENING
04-489-01	ARR -ARR ARR	PROB BIOL ED	1HRS MILTON BRUENING
04-489-02	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB BIOL ED	2HRS MILTON BRUENING
04-489-03	ARR -ARR ARR	PRCB BIOL ED	3HRS MILTON BRUENING
04-614-02	0200-0350 MF	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY I	4HRS PATRICK WYNNE
	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY-B		
	LAB MEETS 1400-1650 W GS 203		
04-614-04	0400-0515 TTH	GENERAL ENDOCRINOLOGY	3HRS PATRICK WYNNE
	CENTRAL ENDOCRINOLOGY-D		
04-620-02	0600-0750 T	EVOLUTION	2HRS BILLY D SCOTT
	EVOLUTION-B		
04-670-01	0600-0750 W	READINGS IN ECCLGY	2HRS KENNETH W MINTER
04-691-01	ARR -ARR ARR	GRAD RESEARCH IN BIOL	1HRS DAVID EASTERLA
04-691-02	ARR -ARR ARR	GRAD RESEARCH IN BIOL	2HRS DAVID EASTERLA
04-691-03	ARR -ARR ARR	GRAD RESEARCH IN BIOL	3HRS DAVID EASTERLA
04-699-01	ARR -ARR ARR	THESIS	3HRS KENNETH W MINTER

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04-491-61	0400-0450 MW	BIOL SCIENCE SEMINAR	1HRS DAVID EASTERLA
04-575-61	0800-1050 TTH	METHODS IN PLANT ECCLGY	2HRS MILTON BRUENING
04-680-61	0400-0450 MW	GRAD SEMINAR BIOL	1HRS DAVID EASTERLA

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04-491-81	0400-0450 MW	BIOL SCIENCE SEMINAR	1HRS PHILLIP LUCIDO
04-680-81	0400-0450 MW	GRAD SEMINAR BIOL	1HRS PHILLIP LUCIDO

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05-101-01	C8CC-0850	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS	JAMES WYANT
05-101-02	C9CC-095C	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS	STAFF
05-101-03	1000-1050	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS	STAFF
05-101-04	11CC-115C	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS	EDWARD BROWNING
05-101-05	11CC-1215	TH	ACCOUNTING	3HRS	STAFF
05-101-06	1200-1250	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS	STAFF
05-101-07	0100-0150	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS	STAFF
05-101-08	C2CC-025C	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS	CONALC MINYARD
05-101-09	0300-0415	MW	ACCOUNTING	3HRS	MARY J SLNKL
05-101-10	0630-0930	W	ACCOUNTING	3HRS	GERALD RIGGS
05-102-01	C8CC-0850	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS	DAVID KOUTZ
05-102-02	1000-1050	MWF	ACCOUNTING	3HRS	DAVID KOUTZ
05-102-03	0200-0315	TH	ACCOUNTING	3HRS	STAFF
05-112-01	C1CC-0150	TH	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	2HRS	ELWYN K DEVORE
05-140-01	12CC-125C	DAILY	INTRO GREGG SHIND	3HR	MARTHA MOSS
05-140-02	0200-0250	MTWTF	INTRO GREGG SHIND	3HR	MARTHA MOSS
05-141-01	C9CC-0950	MTWTF	INTERMEDIATE SHORTHAND	3HRS	MARTHA MOSS
05-142-01	11CC-115C	MWF	BUS MACHINES-CALCULATING	2HRS	KATHRYN K BELCHER
05-142-02	1200-1250	MWF	BUS MACHINES-CALCULATING	2HRS	KATHRYN K BELCHER
05-142-03	C1CC-015C	MWF	BUS MACHINES-CALCULATING	2HRS	MARY J SLNKL
05-144-01	C9CC-095C	MW	BUS MACH-CARD PUNCH	2HRS	MARY J SLNKL
05-145-01	0900-0950	TH	PUS MACH-C P LAB	1HR	MARY J SLNKL
	144 AND 145	MUST	BE TAKEN CONCURRENTLY		
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05-150-01	0800-0850	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS I	3HRS	JAMES SHANKLIN
05-150-02	C9CC-095C	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS I	3HRS	JOHN WELDING
05-150-03	C1CC-015C	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS I	3HRS	JOHN WELDING
05-150-04	0935-1050	TH	GENERAL ECONOMICS I	3HRS	JAMES SHANKLIN
05-150-05	C935-1050	TH	GENERAL ECONOMICS I	3HRS	VIRABAL KHARADIA
05-150-06	C2CC-025C	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS I	3HRS	ROBERT E BROWN
05-150-07	0200-0315	TH	GENERAL ECONOMICS I	3HRS	ANASTASIOS PAPATH
05-150-08	C1CC-015C	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS I	3HRS	ANASTASIOS PAPATH
05-150-09	1235-010C	TH	GENERAL ECONOMICS I	3HRS	ROBERT E BROWN
05-150-10	0630-0900	T	GENERAL ECONOMICS I	3HRS	JOHN WELDING
05-151-01	1100-1150	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS II	3HRS	ANASTASIOS PAPATH
05-151-02	12CC-125C	MWF	GENERAL ECONOMICS II	3HRS	JAMES SHANKLIN
05-151-03	1235-0150	TH	GENERAL ECONOMICS II	3HRS	JOHN WELDING
05-220-01	1100-1150	MWF	INSURANCE AND RISK	3HRS	PATRICK MCLAUGHLIN
05-220-02	C2CC-025C	MWF	INSURANCE AND RISK	3HRS	PATRICK MCLAUGHLIN
05-240-01	0100-0150	DAILY	ADVANCED TYPEWRITING	3HRS	LEAH ROSE PIETRON
05-240-02	0300-0350	MTWTF	ADVANCED TYPEWRITING	3HRS	LEAH ROSE PIETRON
05-241-01	11CC-1150	MTWTF	ADV SHIND & TRANS	3HRS	LEAH ROSE PIETRON
05-242-01	10CC-1050	DAILY	WORD PROCESSING	3HRS	MARTHA MOSS
05-242-02	1000-1050	DAILY	WORD PROCESSING	3HRS	MARY J SLNKL
05-301-01	C8CC-0915	TH	COST ACCOUNTING	3HRS	STAFF
05-303-01	10CC-105C	MWF	TAX ACCOUNTING	3HRS	JOHN BAKER
05-304-01	0100-0150	MWF	TAX ACCOUNTING II	3HRS	JOHN BAKER
05-306-01	C8CC-0915	TH	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I	3HRS	CONALD MINYARD
05-306-02	1235-015C	TH	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I	3HRS	CONALC MINYARD

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06-687-01	ARR	ARR	ARR	PRACTICUM TCHNG MR - ELEM	1HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-02	ARR	ARR	ARR	PRACTICUM TCHNG MR - ELEM	2HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-03	ARR	ARR	ARR	PRACTICUM TCHNG MR - ELEM	3HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-04	ARR	ARR	ARR	PRACTICUM TCHNG MR - ELEM	4HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-05	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	1HRS MERLE LESHER
06-687-06	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	2HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-07	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	3HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-08	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	4HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-09	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	5HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-10	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	6HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-11	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	1HRS MERLE LESHER
06-687-12	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	2HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-13	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	3HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-14	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	4HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-15	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	5HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-16	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	6HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-17	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	1HRS MERLE LESHER
06-687-18	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	2HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-19	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	3HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-20	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	4HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-21	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	5HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-22	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	6HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-23	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	1HRS MERLE LESHER
06-687-24	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	2HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-25	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	3HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-26	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	4HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-27	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	5HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-28	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	6HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-29	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	1HRS MERLE LESHER
06-687-30	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	2HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-31	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	3HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-32	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	4HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-33	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	5HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-34	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	6HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-35	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	1HRS MERLE LESHER
06-687-36	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	2HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-37	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	3HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-38	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	4HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-39	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	5HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-40	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	6HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-41	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	1HRS MERLE LESHER
06-687-42	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	2HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-43	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	3HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-44	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	4HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-45	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	5HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-46	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	6HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-47	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	1HRS MERLE LESHER
06-687-48	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	2HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-49	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	3HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-50	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	4HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-51	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	5HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-52	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	6HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-53	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	1HRS MERLE LESHER
06-687-54	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	2HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-55	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	3HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-56	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	4HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-57	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	5HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-58	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	6HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-59	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	1HRS MERLE LESHER
06-687-60	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	2HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-61	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	3HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-62	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	4HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-63	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	5HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-64	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	6HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-65	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	1HRS MERLE LESHER
06-687-66	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	2HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-67	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	3HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-68	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	4HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-69	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	5HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-70	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	6HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-71	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	1HRS MERLE LESHER
06-687-72	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	2HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-73	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	3HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-74	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	4HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-75	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	5HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-76	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	6HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-77	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	1HRS MERLE LESHER
06-687-78	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	2HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-79	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	3HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-80	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	4HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-81	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	5HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-82	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	6HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-83	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	1HRS MERLE LESHER
06-687-84	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	2HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-85	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	3HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-86	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	4HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-87	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	5HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-88	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	6HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-89	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	1HRS MERLE LESHER
06-687-90	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	2HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-91	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	3HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-92	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	4HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-93	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	5HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-94	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	6HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-95	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	1HRS MERLE LESHER
06-687-96	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	2HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-97	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	3HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-98	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	4HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-99	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	5HRS GERALD WRIGHT
06-687-100	ARR	ARR	ARR	TOPICS & PR SEVERE MR EL	6HRS GERALD WRIGHT

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06-211-61	CACC-0850 TH	OBSEV & ACT ELEM SCH	2HRS JAMES GATES
06-211-62	0800-0850 T	OBSEV & ACT ELEM SCH	2HRS NANCY RILEY
06-341-61	C100-0150 MTH	EARLY CHILD PRE-SCH	2HRS KATHRYN MCKEE
06-353-61	0200-0250 MTH	TCHNG REG SKILLS-CONTENT	2HRS JANE COSTELLO
06-371-61	C9CC-0950 MTH	INTRC TC SPECIAL ED	2HRS HENRY HEMENWAY
06-377-61	0800-0850 T	INTERSHIP WITH THE EMR	3HRS NANCY RILEY
06-379-61	CACC-0850 TH	INTERSHIP-LANG DISAB	3HRS NANCY RILEY
06-407-61	0800-0850 DAILY	ELEM SCH LANG ARTS	3HRS RUTH LARMER
06-410-61	1100-1150 DAILY	FL SCH SOC ST	3HRS JAMES GATES
06-412-61	1200-1250 MTH	AUDIC-VISUAL AIDS	2HRS LUKE L BOONE
06-426-61	12CC-1250 MTH	FL ED-CRG & ADM	2HRS MARK ANDERSON
06-456-61	C900-0950 DAILY	PRAC-SEM-ELEM SCH READING	3HRS MARK ANDERSON
06-456-62	1CCC-1C50 DAILY	PRAC-SEM-ELEM SCH READING	3HRS MARK ANDERSON
06-470-61	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG EL SCH	3HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-490-62	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG EL SCH	4HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-490-63	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG EL SCH	5HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-490-64	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG EL SCH	6HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-490-65	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG EL SCH	7HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-490-66	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG EL SCH	8HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-491-61	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG SPEC ED	3HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-491-62	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG SPEC ED	4HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-491-63	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG SPEC ED	5HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-491-64	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG SPEC ED	6HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-491-65	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG SPEC ED	7HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-491-66	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG SPEC ED	8HRS FRANK GRISPINO

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06-211-81	0800-0850 T	OBSEV & ACT ELEM SCH	2HRS JAMES GATES
06-211-82	0800-0850 T	OBSEV & ACT ELEM SCH	2HRS NANCY RILEY
06-371-81	CACC-0850 MTH	INTRC TC SPECIAL ED	2HRS HENRY HEMENWAY
06-377-81	0800-0850 T	INTERSHIP WITH THE EMR	3HRS NANCY RILEY
06-379-81	C400-0850 TH	INTERSHIP-LANG DISAB	3HRS NANCY RILEY
06-407-81	C9CC-0850 DAILY	ELEM SCH LANG ARTS	3HRS RUTH LARMER
06-410-81	0200-0250 DAILY	FL SCH SOC ST	3HRS JAMES GATES
06-426-81	1CCC-1C50 MTH	FL ED-CRG & ADM	2HRS MARK ANDERSON
06-456-81	C900-0950 DAILY	PRAC-SEM-ELEM SCH READING	3HRS MARK ANDERSON
06-456-82	1000-1050 DAILY	PRAC-SEM-ELEM SCH READING	3HRS MARK ANDERSON
06-490-81	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG FL SCH	3HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-490-82	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG FL SCH	4HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-490-83	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG FL SCH	5HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-490-84	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG FL SCH	6HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-490-85	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG FL SCH	7HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-490-86	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG FL SCH	8HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-491-81	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG SPEC ED	3HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-491-82	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG SPEC ED	4HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-491-83	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG SPEC ED	5HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-491-84	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG SPEC ED	6HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-491-85	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG SPEC ED	7HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-491-86	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR TCHG SPEC ED	8HRS FRANK GRISPINO
06-541-81	C1CC-0150 DAILY	IDENT STOT NEEDS EARLY ED	3HRS KATHRYN MCKEE

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06-633-41	C63C-0930 M	FL SCH CURRIC	3HRS RUTH LARMER
06-635-41	0630-0930 T	EVAL & REP PROG IN EL SCH	3HRS RICHARD NEW
06-655-41	C63C-0930 M	ROG EL SCH	3HRS JANE COSTELLO
06-659-41	C63C-0930 T	ORG & SLPR CF ROG PRCS	2HRS MARK ANDERSON

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10-110-01	0800-0850 MWF	LEVELCPMENTAL ENGLISH	3HRS STAFF
10-110-02	0800-0850 MWF	LEVELCPMENTAL ENGLISH	3HRS STAFF
10-110-03	1200-1250 MWF	LEVELCPMENTAL ENGLISH	3HRS ROSE A WALLACE
10-110-04	1200-1250 MWF	LEVELCPMENTAL ENGLISH	3HRS STAFF
10-110-05	0100-0150 MWF	LEVELCPMENTAL ENGLISH	3HRS CARROL FRY
10-110-06	0100-0150 MWF	LEVELCPMENTAL ENGLISH	3HRS STAFF
10-110-07	0200-0250 MWF	LEVELCPMENTAL ENGLISH	3HRS STAFF
10-110-08	0200-0250 MWF	LEVELCPMENTAL ENGLISH	3HRS STAFF
10-111-01	0800-0850 MWF	COMPOSITION	3HRS VIRGIL R ALBERTIN
10-111-02	0800-0850 MWF	COMPOSITION	3HRS PALL D JONES
10-111-03	0800-0850 MWF	COMPOSITION	3HRS PATRICIA VANDYKE
10-111-04	0800-0915 TTH	COMPOSITION	3HRS CALE MICLANC
10-111-05	0800-0915 TTH	COMPOSITION	3HRS DORCTY WEIGAND
10-111-07	0935-1050 TTH	COMPOSITION	3HRS DAVID COSS
10-111-08	1000-1050 MWF	COMPOSITION	3HRS CRAIG GOAD
10-111-10	1100-1150 MWF	COMPOSITION	3HRS PALL D JONES
10-111-11	1200-1250 MWF	COMPOSITION	3HRS WILLIAM TROWBRIDGE
10-111-12	1200-1250 MWF	COMPOSITION	3HRS CALE MICLANC
10-111-13	1200-1250 MWF	COMPOSITION	3HRS MARY GOAD
10-111-14	1235-0150 TTH	COMPOSITION	3HRS WILLIAM TROWBRIDGE
10-111-15	1235-0150 TTH	COMPOSITION	3HRS PAUL C JONES
10-111-16	0100-0150 MWF	COMPOSITION	3HRS DALE MIDLAND
10-111-17	0100-0150 MWF	COMPOSITION	3HRS PATRICIA VANDYKE
10-111-18	0100-0150 MWF	COMPOSITION	3HRS DAVID COSS
10-111-19	0200-0250 MWF	COMPOSITION	3HRS MIKE SHERER
10-111-20	0200-0250 MWF	COMPOSITION	3HRS MARY GOAD
10-111-21	0200-0250 MWF	COMPOSITION	3HRS CRAIG GOAD
10-111-22	1235-0150 TTH	COMPOSITION	3HRS DORCTY WEIGAND
10-112-01	0800-0915 TTH	COMPOSITION	3HRS JAMES SALCERMAN
10-112-02	0935-1050 TTH	COMPOSITION	3HRS MIKE JEWETT
10-112-03	0900-0950 MWF	COMPOSITION	3HRS DAVID T SLATER
10-112-04	1100-1150 MWF	COMPOSITION	3HRS DAVID T SLATER
10-112-06	1200-1250 MWF	COMPOSITION	3HRS LELAND MAY
10-112-07	0200-0315 TTH	COMPOSITION	3HRS MARY GOAD
10-112-08	0200-0315 TTH	COMPOSITION	3HRS JAMES SALCERMAN
10-150-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	JOURNALISM PRACTICUM	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-150-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	JOURNALISM PRACTICUM	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-151-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	JOURNALISM PRACTICUM	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-151-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	JOURNALISM PRACTICUM	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-155-01	1235-0150 TTH	INTRC TO JOURNALISM	3HRS MIKE SHERER
10-158-01	1100-1150 MWF	BEGINNING NEWSWRITING	3HRS STAFF
10-231-01	0935-1050 TTH	SEL THEMES IN AM LIT	3HRS MARY GOAD
10-231-02	0900-0950 MWF	SEL THEMES IN AM LIT	3HRS JAMES SALCERMAN
10-240-01	1100-1215 TTH	INTRC TO LITERARY STUDY	3HRS DAVID T SLATER
10-241-01	0630-0930 TH	IDEAS & TECH IN ENG LIT	3HRS MIKE JEWETT
10-245-01	0900-0950 MWF	ENG LIT BEOWULF - MILTON	3HRS MIKE JEWETT
10-246-01	0935-1050 TTH	FNG LIT DRYDEN THRL VICT	3HRS PATRICIA VANDYKE
10-260-01	0900-0950 MWF	INTRODUCTION TO FICTION	3HRS PALL D JONES
10-260-02	0935-1050 TTH	INTRODUCTION TO FICTION	3HRS CRAIG GOAD
10-260-03	1000-1050 MWF	INTRODUCTION TO FICTION	3HRS LELAND MAY
10-260-04	1100-1150 MWF	INTRODUCTION TO FICTION	3HRS LELAND MAY
10-260-05	1100-1215 TTH	INTRODUCTION TO FICTION	3HRS STAFF
10-260-06	1235-0150 TTH	INTRODUCTION TO FICTION	3HRS DAVID COSS
10-280-01	0100-0150 TTH	INTRODUCTION TO POETRY	2HRS CALE MICLAND
10-301-01	1000-1050 TTH	INTRODUCTION TO LANGUAGE	2HRS PAUL D JONES
10-311-01	1000-1050 MWF	ADVANCED COMPOSITION	3HRS DORCTY WEIGAND
10-313-01	1100-1215 TTH	CREATIVE WRITING-FICTION	3HRS CRAIG GOAD
10-315-01	1100-1150 MWF	TECHNICAL WRITING	3HRS DAVID COSS
10-317-01	1000-1050 MWF	AM LIT BEGINNINGS TO 1861	3HRS CARROL FRY
10-318-01	1100-1215 TTH	AM LIT FROM 1861 TO 1930	3HRS JAMES SALCERMAN
10-319-01	1100-1150 MWF	AM LIT FROM 1930 TO PREST	3HRS WILLIAM TROWBRIDGE
10-350-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	ADV JOURNAL PRAC	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-350-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	ADV JOURNAL PRAC	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-351-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	ADV JOURNAL PRAC	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-351-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	ADV JOURNAL PRAC	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-352-01	0200-0315 TTH	EDITING	3HRS STAFF
10-358-01	1100-1215 TTH	WRITING FOR POPULAR MEDIA	3HRS LELAND MAY
10-360-01	0900-0950 MWF	THE AMERICAN NOVEL I	3HRS VIRGIL R ALBERTIN
10-409-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR REGS LINGUISTICS	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-409-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR REGS LINGUISTICS	2HRS CARROL FRY
10-409-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	CIR REGS LINGUISTICS	3HRS CARROL FRY
10-419-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	DIRECTED WRITING	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-419-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	DIRECTED WRITING	2HRS CARROL FRY
10-419-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	DIRECTED WRITING	3HRS CARROL FRY
10-428-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	DIRECTED READING-LIT	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-428-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	DIRECTED READING-LIT	2HRS CARROL FRY
10-428-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	DIRECTED READING-LIT	3HRS CARROL FRY
10-452-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	JOURNALISM INTERNSHIP	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-452-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	JOURNALISM INTERNSHIP	2HRS CARROL FRY
10-452-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	JOURNALISM INTERNSHIP	3HRS CARROL FRY
10-459-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	IND ST - JOURNALISM	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-459-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	IND ST - JOURNALISM	2HRS CARROL FRY
10-459-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	IND ST - JOURNALISM	3HRS CARROL FRY
10-505-01	0900-0950 MWF	HIST OF THE ENGLISH LANG	3HRS ROSE A WALLACE
10-561-01	1000-1050 MWF	AMERICAN SHORT STORY	3HRS PATRICIA VANDYKE
10-572-01	0630-0930 P	SHAKESPEARES TRAGIC PLAYS	3HRS MIKE JEWETT
10-585-01	0630-0930 T	CHALCER	3HRS DAVID T SLATER
10-609-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	SPEC REGS-LINGUISTICS	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-609-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	SPEC REGS-LINGUISTICS	2HRS CARROL FRY
10-609-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	SPEC REGS-LINGUISTICS	3HRS CARROL FRY
10-629-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	SPEC HDG LIT CRITICISM	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-629-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	SPEC HDG LIT CRITICISM	2HRS CARROL FRY
10-629-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	SPEC HDG LIT CRITICISM	3HRS CARROL FRY
10-639-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	SPEC REGS AM LIT	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-639-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	SPEC REGS AM LIT	2HRS CARROL FRY
10-639-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	SPEC REGS AM LIT	3HRS CARROL FRY
10-649-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	SPEC HDG ENG LIT	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-649-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	SPEC HDG ENG LIT	2HRS CARROL FRY
10-649-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	SPEC HDG ENG LIT	3HRS CARROL FRY
10-663-01	0630-0930 TH	AM NOVEL FROM 1920 - 1945	3HRS WILLIAM TROWBRIDGE
10-690-01	0630-0930 W	METH OF RES IN ENG	2HRS VIRGIL R ALBERTIN
10-696-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	SP REG IN TECH ENG	1HRS CARROL FRY
10-696-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	SP REG IN TECH ENG	2HRS CARROL FRY
10-696-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	SP REG IN TECH ENG	3HRS CARROL FRY

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10-500-41 0630-ARR TH WRTG FOR FREE-LANCE MKTGS 3HRS LELAND MAY

Foreign Languages--14

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14-101-01	1100-1125 MW	LANGUAGE LABORATORY	OHRS LUIS MACIAS
14-101-02	1100-1125 TH	LANGUAGE LABORATORY	OHRS LUIS MACIAS
14-101-03	1225-1250 TH	LANGUAGE LABORATORY	OHRS JOHN M DOUGHERTY
14-101-04	0225-0250 MW	LANGUAGE LABORATORY	OHRS JOHN M DOUGHERTY
14-102-01	1100-1150 DAILY BEGINNING FRENCH-A	MUST ALSO ENROLL IN LAB	5HRS CHANNING HORNER
14-103-01	1000-1050 DAILY BEGINNING FRENCH-B	MUST ALSO ENROLL IN LAB	5HRS JOHN WALKER
14-111-01	1200-1225 MW	GERMAN LANGUAGE LAB	OHRS JOHN M DOUGHERTY
14-111-02	1200-1225 TH	GERMAN LANGUAGE LAB	OHRS JOHN M DOUGHERTY
14-111-03	0200-0225 TH	GERMAN LANGUAGE LAB	OHRS JOHN M DOUGHERTY
14-112-01	0900-0950 DAILY BASIC GERMAN - I	MUST ALSO ENROLL IN LAB	5HRS CHARLES SLATTERY
14-121-01	1125-1150 MW	SPANISH LANGUAGE LAB	OHRS LUIS MACIAS
14-121-02	1125-1150 TH	SPANISH LANGUAGE LAB	OHRS LUIS MACIAS
14-121-03	1225-1250 MW	SPANISH LANGUAGE LAB	OHRS JOHN M DOUGHERTY
14-121-04	0200-0225 MW	SPANISH LANGUAGE LAB	OHRS JOHN M DOUGHERTY
14-121-05	0225-0250 TH	SPANISH LANGUAGE LAB	OHRS JOHN M DOUGHERTY
14-122-01	0900-0950 DAILY BEGINNING SPANISH A	MUST ALSO ENROLL IN LAB	5HRS JOHN M DOUGHERTY
14-122-02	1000-1050 DAILY BEGINNING SPANISH B	MUST ALSO ENROLL IN LAB	5HRS LUIS MACIAS
14-123-01	1100-1150 DAILY BEGINNING SPANISH B	MUST ALSO ENROLL IN LAB	5HRS JOHN M DOUGHERTY
14-202-01	0200-0250 MWF	FR CONV, REG, COMP	3HRS CHANNING HORNER
14-212-01	0100-0150 TH	REVIEW IN GERMAN	2HRS CHARLES SLATTERY
14-214-01	0200-0250 TH	CONVERSATION IN GERMAN	2HRS CHARLES SLATTERY
14-222-01	0900-0950 MWF	SPAN CONV, REG & COMP	3HRS LUIS MACIAS
14-301-01	1200-1250 TH	FRENCH PHONETICS	2HRS JOHN WALKER
14-303-01	0200-0315 TH	INTRO TO FR LIT	3HRS CHANNING HORNER
14-305-01	0100-0150 TH	ADV FR COMP, CONV-A	2HRS JOHN WALKER
14-314-01	0100-0150 MWF	MASTERPIECES OF GER LIT	3HRS CHARLES SLATTERY
14-322-01	0100-0150 MWF	INTRO TO SPAN LIT	3HRS LUIS MACIAS
14-325-01	0800-0950 TH	ADV SPAN COMP & CONV-A	2HRS LUIS MACIAS
14-404-01	0200-0250 MWF	MODERN FRENCH LITERATURE	3HRS JOHN WALKER
14-405-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	IND ST IN FRENCH	1HRS JOHN WALKER
14-409-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	IND ST IN FRENCH	2HRS CHANNING HORNER
14-419-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	IND ST IN GERMAN	1HRS CHARLES SLATTERY
14-419-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	IND ST IN GERMAN	2HRS CHARLES SLATTERY
14-420-01	1200-1250 MWF	CERVANTES	3HRS LUIS MACIAS
14-429-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	IND ST IN SPAN	1HRS JOHN M DOUGHERTY
14-429-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	IND ST IN SPAN	2HRS JOHN M DOUGHERTY

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32-101-01	0900-0950 MWF	INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY	3HRS CALVIN R WIDGER
32-101-02	1000-1050 MWF	INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY	3HRS RICHARD HACKETT
32-101-03	0200-0250 MWF	INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY	3HRS DONALD C HAGAN
32-101-04	0400-0450 MWF	INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY	3HRS RICHARD HACKETT
32-101-05	1235-0150 TH	INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY	3HRS DONALD C HAGAN
32-201-01	0900-0950 TH	MAPS & MAP INTERP	2HRS CALVIN R WIDGER
32-210-01	1100-1150 TH	SPECIAL TOPICS GEOGRAPHY	2HRS RICHARD HACKETT
32-363-01	0200-0450 TH	REMOTE SENSING	4HRS RICHARD HACKETT
32-421-01	1000-1050 TH	CONSERV NATURAL RES	2HRS DONALD C HAGAN
32-421-02	0700-0900 TH	CONSERV NATURAL RES	2HRS DONALD C HAGAN
32-442-01	0100-0150 MWF	GEOGRAPHY OF ASIA	3HRS DONALD C HAGAN
32-443-01	0300-0350 MWF	GEOG OF N AMERICA	3HRS CALVIN R WIDGER
32-521-01	1100-1150 MWF	POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY	3HRS CALVIN R WIDGER

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33-150-01	0935-1050 TH	AM CIV TO 1877	3HRS HARMON R MOTHERSH
33-150-02	1100-1150 MWF	AM CIV TO 1877	3HRS WILLIAM FLEMING
33-151-01	0800-0850 MWF	AM CIV SINCE 1865	3HRS HARMON R MOTHERSH
33-151-02	0800-0915 TH	AM CIV SINCE 1865	3HRS JAMES A HURST
33-151-03	0900-0950 MWF	AM CIV SINCE 1865	3HRS JAMES A HURST
33-151-04	0935-1050 TH	AM CIV SINCE 1865	3HRS JAMES A HURST
33-151-05	1000-1050 MWF	AM CIV SINCE 1865	3HRS HARMON R MOTHERSH
33-151-06	1000-1050 MWF	AM CIV SINCE 1865	3HRS ROGER CORLEY
33-151-07	0100-0150 MWF	AM CIV SINCE 1865	3HRS JOHN HOPPER
33-151-08	1235-0150 TH	AM CIV SINCE 1865	3HRS ROGER CORLEY
33-151-09	0200-0315 TH	AM CIV SINCE 1865	3HRS WILLIAM FLEMING
33-197-01	0800-0850 MWF	EUROPEAN HISTORY TO 1715	3HRS GEORGE R GAYLER
33-198-01	0900-0950 MWF	EUR HIST SINCE 1715	3HRS ROBERT KILLINGSWORTH
33-315-01	1200-1250 MWF	ENGLISH HISTORY TO 1715	3HRS GEORGE R GAYLER
33-375-01	0100-0150 MWF	HISTORY OF LATIN AMERICA	3HRS WILLIAM FLEMING
33-499-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	IND ST IN HIST	1HRS STAFF
33-499-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	IND ST IN HIST	2HRS STAFF
33-513-01	0630-0900 M	SOVIET RUSSIA SINCE 1900	3HRS ROBERT KILLINGSWORTH
33-524-01	1100-1150 TH	CONST HIST TO 1900	2HRS ROGER CORLEY
33-528-01	1235-0150 TH	COLONIAL AMERICA	3HRS WILLIAM FLEMING
33-540-01	0900-0950 MWF	AM INTELL HIST TO 1865	3HRS JOHN HOPPER
33-550-01	0800-0850 MWF	NINETEENTH CENTURY EUROPE	3HRS ROBERT KILLINGSWORTH
33-556-01	0200-0250 MWF	FC REC U S HIST 1877-1920	3HRS ROGER CORLEY
33-562-01	0630-0810 M	HISTORY OF MISSOURI	2HRS THOMAS W CARNEAL
33-507-02	0100-0150 MWF	THE FRENCH REVOLUTION	2HRS GEORGE R GAYLER

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15-110-01	0800-0850 TH	FAMILY HEALTH	2HRS ANNELLE LOWMAN
15-110-02	0100-0150 TH	FAMILY HEALTH	2HRS ANNELLE LOWMAN
15-130-01	0200-0250 MWF	INTRO FOOD SERVICE LABS	2HRS CORINNE MITCHELL
15-150-01	1000-1050 MWF	INTER. HOME FURNISH	3HRS ANN ROWLETTE
15-150-02	0200-0250 MWF	INTER. HOME FURNISH	3HRS ANN ROWLETTE
15-160-01	0200-0250 TH	CLOTHING SFL AND DESIGN	2HRS DIANE HICKS
15-162-01	0100-0350 MW	CLOTHING CONSTR TECH	3HRS STAFF
15-210-01	0630-0810 T	CHILD DEVELOPMENT - EARLY	3HRS PEGGY MILLER
15-212-01	0900-0950 MWF	THE PRESCHOOL CENTER	3HRS PEGGY MILLER
15-230-01	1000-1050 MW	PRINCIPLES OF FOOD PREPAR.	4HRS CORINNE MITCHELL
15-232-01	0100-0250 TH	ALSO MEETS FROM SEC TC 105C TH	2HRS CORINNE MITCHELL
15-250-01	0300-0350 TH	MEAL MANAGEMENT	2HRS ANN ROWLETTE
15-264-01	0900-1150 MW	FAMILY HOUSING	3HRS DIANE HICKS
15-266-01	0100-0150 MWF	FLAT PATTERN DESIGN	3HRS DIANE HICKS
15-310-01	1000-1115 MW	THE FASHION INDUSTRY	3HRS ANNELLE LOWMAN
15-310-02	0200-0315 MW	FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS	3HRS ANNELLE LOWMAN
15-312-01	0900-0950 TH	CHILD DEV-PICCLE CHILDHOOD	2HRS ANNELLE LOWMAN
15-322-01	0900-0950 MW	OCCUPATIONAL PRACTICES ARE AVAILABLE FOR 1, 2, AND 3 CREDITS. PLEASE SEE CP. SHIPLEY	2HRS PATRICIA MITCH
15-342-01	1000-1050 TH	CONSUMER ECON & PERS FIN	2HRS FRANCES SHIPLEY
15-350-01	1200-0150 MW	CURR CONSUMER HOMEK ED	2HRS ANN ROWLETTE
15-356-01	0630-0930 W	HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT	3HRS PATRICIA MITCH
15-362-01	1100-1150 TH	FURNITURE RESTORATION	2HRS DIANE HICKS
15-364-01	0100-0150 TH	TEXTILES	3HRS STAFF
15-401-01	0100-0150 TH	ALSO MEETS 1200 TC 1250 ON T	1HRS STAFF
15-424-01	1200-1250 MWF	TAILORING TECHNIQUES	3HRS STAFF
15-425-01	1200-1250 TH	ISSUES IN HOME ECONOMICS	1HRS STAFF
15-432-01	1100-1150 MWF	FCR SENIORS ONLY SPECIAL PROBLEMS COURSES ARE AVAILABLE FOR 1, 2, AND 3 CREDITS. PLEASE CONTACT HOME ECONOMICS ADVISOR	3HRS PATRICIA MITCH
15-444-01	0800-0850 MWF	MANAGEMENT OF RESOURCES	2HRS PATRICIA MITCH
15-450-01	1000-1115 TH	HOME MANAGEMENT RESIDENCE	3HRS CORINNE MITCHELL
15-480-01	0800-0950 TH	NUTRITION	3HRS STAFF
		CRC & CCORC OCC HE PGMS	3HRS ANN ROWLETTE
		ADVANCED INTERIOR DESIGN	2HRS FRANCES SHIPLEY
		METH SEC H E	

Humanities --26

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26-101-01	0800-0915 TH	HLM-ANC WLD	3HRS ROBERT KILLINGSWORTH
26-101-02	1000-1050 MWF	HLM-ANC WLD	3HRS RONALD FERRIS
26-101-03	0100-0150 MWF	HLM-ANC WLD	3HRS RONALD FERRIS
26-101-04	0935-1050 TH	HLM-ANC WLD	3HRS RONALD FERRIS
26-102-01	0900-0950 MWF	HLM-EARLY CHR, MED, REN	3HRS GARY W DAVIS
26-102-02	1100-1150 MWF	HLM-EARLY CHR, MED, REN	3HRS GARY W DAVIS
26-102-03	0935-1050 TH	HLM-EARLY CHR, MED, REN	3HRS GEORGE R GAYLER
26-102-04	0200-0315 TH	HLM-EARLY CHR, MED, REN	3HRS RONALD FERRIS
26-121-01	0600-0745 M	AFRC-AMERICAN CULTURE	2HRS HAMILTON B HENDER
26-121-02	0715-0900 M	AFRC-AMERICAN CULTURE	2HRS HAMILTON B HENDER
26-261-01	0100-0150 TH	RELIGION IN HUMAN CULTURE	2HRS GARY W DAVIS
26-267-01	0200-0315 TH	RELIGION IN HUMAN CULTURE	3HRS GARY W DAVIS
26-409-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	1HRS STAFF
26-409-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	2HRS STAFF
26-409-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	3HRS GARY W DAVIS
26-409-04	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-05	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-06	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-07	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-08	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-09	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-10	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-11	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-12	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-13	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-14	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-15	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-16	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-17	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-18	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-19	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-20	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-21	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-22	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-23	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-24	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-25	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-26	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-27	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-28	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
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26-409-30	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-31	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-32	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-33	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-34	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-35	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-36	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-37	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-38	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-39	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-40	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-41	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-42	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-43	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-44	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-45	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-46	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-47	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-48	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-49	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-50	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-51	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
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26-409-61	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-62	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
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26-409-67	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-68	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-69	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-70	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-71	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-72	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-73	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
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26-409-75	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-76	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
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26-409-81	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-82	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-83	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-84	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
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26-409-89	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-90	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-91	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-92	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-93	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-94	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	
26-409-95	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEP STUDY HUMANITIES	

Industrial Arts cont.--16

16-570-01	C63C-0930 T	CONTEMPORARY TECH & PATLS	3HRS JOHN C RHOADES
16-572-01	0630-0830 T	ARRANGED 3 HOURS LABORATORY	
16-604-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	SAFETY IN 1 A LABS	2HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-605-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROBLEMS IN CRAFTING	1HRS LEROY CRIST
16-609-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROBLEMS IN CRAFTING	2HRS LEROY CRIST
16-619-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROBLEMS IN CRAFTING	3HRS LEROY CRIST
16-619-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROB WOOD TECHN	1HRS DAVID W CROZIER
16-619-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROB WOOD TECHN	2HRS DAVID W CROZIER
16-629-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROB IN METAL TECHN	1HRS ANTHONY MCEVOY
16-629-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROB IN METAL TECHN	2HRS ANTHONY MCEVOY
16-629-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROB IN METAL TECHN	3HRS ANTHONY MCEVOY
16-639-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROB ELECTRI-ELECTRON	1HRS BRUCE PARMELEE
16-639-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROB ELECTRI-ELECTRON	2HRS BRUCE PARMELEE
16-639-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROB ELECTRI-ELECTRON	3HRS BRUCE PARMELEE
16-649-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROB PWR-FLUID MECH	1HRS JOHN C RHOADES
16-649-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROB PWR-FLUID MECH	2HRS JOHN C RHOADES
16-649-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROB PWR-FLUID MECH	3HRS JOHN C RHOADES
16-659-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROBLEMS IN GRAPHIC ARTS	1HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-659-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROBLEMS IN GRAPHIC ARTS	2HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-659-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROBLEMS IN GRAPHIC ARTS	3HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-669-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROB IN INDUST CRAFTS	1HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-669-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROB IN INDUST CRAFTS	2HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-669-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	PROB IN INDUST CRAFTS	3HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-679-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	IND ST-SPEC INVEST	2HRS JOHN C RHOADES

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16-180-61	12CC-1250 TTH	INTRC TC INDUSTRIAL ED	1HRS HERMAN COLLINS
16-480-61	0300-0350 MTWTH	METH SEC SCH I A	2HRS DAVID W CROZIER

SECOND BLOCK: OCT. 22 - DEC. 14

16-374-81	0300-0350 MTWTH	TOOL-MACH SEL-CONDIT	2HRS DAVID W CROZIER
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Library Science --30

SEMESTER CLASSES: AUG. 27 - DEC. 14

30-166-01	0800-0850 MWF	LIT FOR EL SCH	3HRS ZELMA AKES
30-166-02	1100-1215 TTH	LIT FOR EL SCH	3HRS RUTH LARMER
30-166-03	C1CC-015C MWF	LIT FOR EL SCH	3HRS JANE COSTELLO
30-268-01	1000-1050 TTH	STORY TELLING	2HRS AMY R KILLINGSWORTH
30-370-01	0200-0250 MWF	LEV OF BOOKS & LIBRARIES	3HRS AMY R KILLINGSWORTH

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30-472-61	12CC-1250 MTWTH	AUDIC-VISUAL AIDS	2HRS LUKE L BOONE
30-490-61	ARR-ARR-ARR	LIBRARY INTERNSHIP	3HRS AMY R KILLINGSWORTH
30-492-61	ARR-ARR-ARR	LIBRARY PROBLEMS	2HRS AMY R KILLINGSWORTH

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30-490-81	ARR-ARR-ARR	LIBRARY INTERNSHIP	3HRS AMY R KILLINGSWORTH
30-492-81	ARR-ARR-ARR	LIBRARY PROBLEMS	2HRS AMY R KILLINGSWORTH

Mathematical Sciences --17

ELE MATH SKILLS I 02
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BLOCK (81)(82) COURSE OFFERINGS
ELE MATH SKILLS II 02
SEE FIRST BLOCK (61)(62) AND SECOND
BLOCK (81)(82) COURSE OFFERINGS

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17-105-01	C8CC-0850 MWF	INTRC TC MATH THOUGHT	3HRS GEORGE W BARRATT
17-105-02	10CC-1050 MWF	INTRC TC MATH THOUGHT	3HRS PARVIN GUTZPER
17-105-03	1000-1115 TTH	INTRC TC MATH THOUGHT	3HRS MERRY McDONALD
17-105-04	C2CC-0250 MWF	INTRC TC MATH THOUGHT	3HRS DAVID BAHNEMAN
17-108-01	C9CC-0950 MTWTH	BASIC APPLIED MATHEMATICS	4HRS JEROME SCHLEIM
17-109-02	0200-0250 MTWTH	BASIC APPLIED MATHEMATICS	4HRS MARVIN GLITZPER
17-109-03	C1CC-0150 MWF	PRECALCULUS MATHEMATICS	4HRS JEROME SCHLEIM
17-110-01	C8CC-0850 MWF	FINITE MATH FOR BUS	4HRS PARVIN GUTZPER
17-110-02	1100-1150 MTWTH	FINITE MATH FOR BUS	4HRS ARTHUR SIMONSON
17-110-03	0100-0150 MTWTH	FINITE MATH FOR BUS	4HRS ARTHUR SIMONSON
17-110-04	C3CC-0350 MTWTH	FINITE MATH FOR BUS	4HRS JEROME SCHLEIM
17-112-01	1230-0145 TTH	FINITE MATHEMATICS II	3HRS WAYNE P AMSBURY
17-114-01	0900-0950 MWF	GENERAL STATISTICS I	3HRS KENDALL LEE McDON
17-114-02	12CC-1250 MWF	GENERAL STATISTICS I	3HRS DAVID BAHNEMAN
17-114-03	0200-0250 MWF	GENERAL STATISTICS I	3HRS JESSE PARETE
17-114-04	0300-0350 MTWTH	GENERAL STATISTICS I	3HRS STAFF
17-120-01	12CC-1250 MWF	INTUITIVE CALCULUS I	4HRS WERTON KENNER
17-121-01	1200-1250 MTWTH	INTUITIVE CALCULUS II	4HRS MERRY McDONALD
17-150-01	0800-0850 MWF	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS	3HRS STAFF
17-150-02	C93C-1045 TTH	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS	3HRS CHANG-NAY WANG
17-150-03	10CC-1050 MWF	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS	3HRS CARY R McDONALD
17-150-04	0100-0150 MWF	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS	3HRS WAYNE P AMSBURY
17-150-05	C63C-0745 M	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS	3HRS STAFF
17-230-01	12CC-1250 MWF	PROB & STATISTICS	3HRS KENDALL LEE McDON
17-240-01	1100-1150 MWF	ASSEMBLER PROGRAMMING	3HRS GWANG-NAY WANG
17-242-01	C8CC-0850 MWF	ADV FORTRAN PRGMG	3HRS CHANG-NAY WANG
17-247-01	C2CC-0250 MWF	FUNDAMENTALS OF COMP SCI	3HRS GARY R McDONALD
17-271-01	0900-0950 MWF	NO SYSTEMS-EL TCHR	3HRS JESSE PARETE
17-271-02	C3CC-0350 MTWTH	NC SYSTEMS-EL TCHR	3HRS CARROLL E FOGAL
17-311-01	C3CC-0415 M	ELEMENTARY LINEAR ALGEBRA	3HRS PARVIN GUTZPER
17-321-01	1000-1050 MTWTH	MULTIVARIATE CALCULUS	4HRS DAVID BAHNEMAN
17-337-01	1100-1215 TTH	NONPARAMETRIC STATISTICS	3HRS KENDALL LEE McDON
17-343-01	C1CC-0150 MWF	SCIENTIFIC SIMPL & PCC	3HRS CHANG-NAY WANG
17-348-01	C93C-1045 TTH	ADVANCED COBOL PROGRAMING	3HRS JCN YCDD RICKMAN
17-371-01	1100-1150 MTWTH	ALG & GEOM-EL TCHR	4HRS JEAN KENNER
17-371-02	C2CC-0250 MTWTH	ALG & GEOM-EL TCHR	4HRS JEAN KENNER
17-440-01	1100-1150 MWF	COMPIER TECHNIQUES I	3HRS GARY R McDONALD
17-445-01	1000-1050 MWF	COMPIER SUBSYSTEM DESIGN	3HRS WAYNE P AMSBURY
17-456-01	C9CC-0950 MWF	INTRC TC POINT SET TCP	3HRS MERRY McDONALD
17-471-01	C9CC-0950 MTWTH	MATH METH-EL TCHR	4HRS JEAN KENNER
17-471-02	1200-1250 MTWTH	MATH METH-EL TCHR	4HRS CARROLL E FOGAL
17-473-01	C1CC-0215 TTH	ADV MATH TCP-EL TCHR	3HRS JESSE PARETE
17-492-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	SEMINAR IN HONORS PATH LIT	1HRS DAVID BAHNEMAN
17-494-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	SEM IN COMPUTER SCIENCE	1HRS GARY R McDONALD
17-496-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	SENIOR PAPER	1HRS MORTON KENNER
17-499-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY	1HRS WERTON KENNER
17-499-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2HRS WERTON KENNER
17-499-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY	3HRS MORTON KENNER
17-551-01	C3CC-0415 TTH	PROJECTIVE GEOMETRY	3HRS ARTHUR SIMONSON
17-561-01	C800-0850 TTH	APPLIED MATHEMATICS I	3HRS WAYNE P AMSBURY
17-599-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	SPECIAL PROJECTS	2HRS ARTHUR SIMONSON
17-599-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	SPECIAL PROJECTS	3HRS ARTHUR SIMONSON

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17-107-61	10CC-1050 MTWTH	ELE MATH SKILLS I	2HRS GEORGE W BARRATT
17-107-62	0200-0250 MTWTH	ELE MATH SKILLS I	2HRS GEORGE W BARRATT
17-480-61	11CC-1150 MTWTH	PETH SEC SCH PATH	2HRS JESSE PARETE
17-480-61	10CC-1050 TTH	SEM MATH ED LIT	1HRS JESSE PARETE

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17-103-81	1000-1050 MTWTH	ELE MATH SKILLS II	2HRS GEORGE W BARRATT
17-103-82	C2CC-0250 MTWTH	ELE MATH SKILLS II	2HRS GEORGE W BARRATT

Military Science--42

SEMESTER CLASSES: AUG. 27 - DEC. 14

42-100-01	12CC-1250 M	BEGINNING ORIENTEERING	1HRS STAFF
42-100-02	1235-0125 T	BEGINNING ORIENTEERING	1HRS STAFF
42-105-01	0300-0350 M	BASIC MCOUNTAINEERING	1HRS ROBERT SALVE
42-105-02	C325-0415 T	BASIC MCOUNTAINEERING	1HRS ROBERT SALVE
42-105-03	C1CC-015C M	BASIC MCOUNTAINEERING	1HRS ROBERT SALVE
42-105-04	C200-0250 M	BASIC MCOUNTAINEERING	1HRS ROBERT SALVE
42-105-05	C2CC-0250 T	BASIC MCOUNTAINEERING	1HRS STAFF
42-110-01	C1CC-015C F	WATER SURVIVAL	1HRS ROBERT SALVE
42-110-02	C200-0250 F	WATER SURVIVAL	1HRS ROBERT SALVE
42-115-01	C1CC-0150 M	US WEAPONS & MARKSMANSHIP	1HRS STAFF
42-115-02	C2CC-025C M	US WEAPONS & MARKSMANSHIP	1HRS STAFF
42-115-03	C200-0250 T	US WEAPONS & MARKSMANSHIP	1HRS STAFF
42-115-04	0300-0350 M	US WEAPONS & MARKSMANSHIP	1HRS STAFF
42-115-05	C325-0415 T	US WEAPONS & MARKSMANSHIP	1HRS STAFF
42-200-01	1235-0125 TTH	MAP RDG & AERIAL PHOTO	2HRS ROBERT SALVE
42-300-01	C200-0315 TTH	LEADERSHIP & MANAGEMENT	3HRS ROBERT SALVE
42-400-01	C2CC-0315 TTH	FUND OF MILITARY TEAM II	3HRS STAFF
42-450-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	IND STUDY IN MILITARY SCY	1HRS ROBERT SALVE
42-450-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	IND STUDY IN MILITARY SCY	2HRS ROBERT SALVE
42-450-03	ARR-ARR-ARR	IND STUDY IN MILITARY SCY	3HRS ROBERT SALVE
42-450-04	ARR-ARR-ARR	IND STUDY IN MILITARY SCY	4HRS ROBERT SALVE
42-450-05	ARR-ARR-ARR	DAILY IND STUDY IN MILITARY SCY	5HRS ROBERT SALVE

Music --19

SEMESTER CLASSES: AUG. 27 - DEC. 14

19-101-01	1000-1050 MWF	FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC	3HRS FRANCES MITCHELL
19-110-01	0400-0500 DAILY	BAND FALL SEMESTER	1HRS TERRY MILLIGAN
19-112-01	11CC-1150 TTH	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	1HRS BYRON F MITCHELL
19-113-01	11CC-1150 MWF	TOWER CHOIR	1HRS BYRON F MITCHELL
19-123-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED TRUMPET	1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-124-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED CORN	1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-125-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED TROMBONE	1HRS ERNEST WOODRUFF
19-126-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED BARITONE	1HRS ERNEST WOODRUFF
19-127-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED TUBA	1HRS ERNEST WOODRUFF
19-128-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED PERCUSSION	1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-130-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED PIANO	1HRS STAFF
19-131-01	0900-0950 MW	APPLIED PIANO CLASS	1HRS FRANCES MITCHELL
19-131-02	C1CC-015C TTH	APPLIED PIANO CLASS	1HRS MARGARET A BUSH
19-131-03	C200-0250 MW	APPLIED PIANO CLASS	1HRS MARY J SANDFORD
19-135-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED ORGAN	1HRS FRANCES MITCHELL
19-141-01	C2CC-0250 M	BASIC GUITAR	1HRS DAVID BENNETT
19-141-02	0200-0250 TTH	BASIC GUITAR	1HRS DAVID BENNETT
19-145-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED VIOLIN	1HRS DONALD H SANDFORD
19-146-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED VIOLA	1HRS DONALD H SANDFORD
19-147-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED CELLO	1HRS DONALD H SANDFORD
19-148-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED STRING BASS	1HRS DONALD H SANDFORD
19-151-01	10CC-1050 TTH	APPLIED VOICE CLASS	1HRS GILBERT A WHITNEY
19-155-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED VOICE	1HRS STAFF
19-164-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED FLUTE	1HRS WILLIAM O'HARA
19-165-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED OBOE	1HRS WILLIAM O'HARA
19-166-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED CLARINET	1HRS WILLIAM O'HARA
19-167-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED SAXOPHONE	1HRS WILLIAM O'HARA
19-168-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED BASSOON	1HRS WILLIAM O'HARA
19-171-01	C9CC-095C TTH	REG S SING EAR TRG	1HRS EARLE I MOSS
19-173-01	0900-0950 MWF	THEORY OF MUSIC	3HRS EARLE I MOSS
19-173-02	0100-0150 MWF	THEORY OF MUSIC	3HRS EARLE I MOSS
19-201-01	C935-1050 TTH	THE ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC	3HRS TERRY MILLIGAN
19-201-02	1000-1050 MWF	THE ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC	3HRS ERNEST WOODRUFF
19-201-03	0200-0315 TTH	THE ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC	3HRS HAROLD JACKSON
19-201-04	C63C-0915 M	THE ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC	3HRS ERNEST WOODRUFF
19-211-01	C300-0350 MTWTH	MADRIGAL GROUP	1HRS GILBERT A WHITNEY
19-212-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	BRASS ENSEMBLE	1HRS ERNEST WOODRUFF
19-212-02	ARR-ARR-ARR	BRASS ENSEMBLE	1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-213-01	12CC-1250 MWF	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	1HRS WILLIAM O'HARA
19-213-02	1200-1250 TTH	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	1HRS WILLIAM O'HARA
19-214-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	1HRS WILLIAM O'HARA
19-216-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	ORCHESTRA	1HRS DONALD H SANDFORD
19-218-01	0200-0250 TTH	UNIV SINGERS	1HRS FRANCES MITCHELL
19-221-01	10CC-1050 TTH	PERCUSSION METHODS	2HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-231-01	C2CC-025C TTH	APPLIED PIANO CLASS	1HRS MARY J SANDFORD
19-231-02	0300-0350 TTH	APPLIED PIANO CLASS	1HRS FRANCES MITCHELL
19-240-01	0900-0950 TTH	STRING METHODS	2HRS DONALD H SANDFORD
19-251-01	10CC-1050 TTH	APPLIED VOICE CLASS	1HRS GILBERT A WHITNEY
19-273-01	0200-0250 MWF	THEORY OF MUSIC	3HRS EARLE I MOSS
19-281-01	0900-0950 MWF	LIT & HIST OF MUS	3HRS DONALD H SANDFORD
19-323-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED TRUMPET	1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-324-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED HORN	1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-325-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED TROMBONE	1HRS ERNEST WOODRUFF
19-326-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED BARITONE	1HRS ERNEST WOODRUFF
19-327-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED TUBA	1HRS ERNEST WOODRUFF
19-328-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED PERCUSSION	1HRS C WARD ROUNDS
19-330-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED PIANO	1HRS STAFF
19-335-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED ORGAN	1HRS FRANCES MITCHELL
19-345-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED VIOLIN	1HRS DONALD H SANDFORD
19-346-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED VIOLA	1HRS DONALD H SANDFORD
19-347-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED CELLO	1HRS DONALD H SANDFORD
19-348-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED STRING BASS	1HRS DONALD H SANDFORD
19-355-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED VOICE	1HRS STAFF
19-364-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED FLUTE	1HRS WILLIAM O'HARA
19-365-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED OBOE	1HRS WILLIAM O'HARA
19-366-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED CLARINET	1HRS WILLIAM O'HARA
19-367-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED SAXOPHONE	1HRS WILLIAM O'HARA
19-368-01	ARR-ARR-ARR	APPLIED BASSOON	1HRS WILLIAM O'HARA
19-381-01	C1CC-015C MWF	LIT & HIST OF MUS	3HRS DONALD H SANDFORD
19-391-01	0100-0150 TTH	ELEMENTS OF CONDUCTING	2HRS TERRY MILLIGAN
19-401-01	1000-1050 MWF	MUS FOR EL TCHR	3HRS MARGARET A BUSH
19-401-02	11CC-1150 MWF	MUS FOR EL TCHR	3HRS MARGARET A BUSH

19-493-01	0900-0950	MWF	FL SCH MUS METH	3HRS	MARGARET A BUSH
19-523-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED TRUMPET	1HRS	C WARD ROUNDS
19-524-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED HORN	1HRS	C WARD ROUNDS
19-525-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED TRUMPET	1HRS	ERNEST WOODRUFF
19-526-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED BARITONE	1HRS	ERNEST WOODRUFF
19-527-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED TUBA	1HRS	ERNEST WOODRUFF
19-528-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED PERCUSSION	1HRS	C WARD ROUNDS
19-530-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED PIANO	1HRS	STAFF
19-535-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED ORGAN	1HRS	FRANCES MITCHELL
19-545-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED VIOLA	1HRS	CONALD H SANDFORD
19-546-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED VIOLA	1HRS	CONALD H SANDFORD
19-547-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED CELLO	1HRS	CONALD H SANDFORD
19-548-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED STRING BASS	1HRS	CONALD H SANDFORD
19-555-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED VOICE	1HRS	STAFF
19-564-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED FLUTE	1HRS	WILLIAM O'HARA
19-565-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED CELE	1HRS	WILLIAM O'HARA
19-566-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED CLARINET	1HRS	WILLIAM O'HARA
19-567-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED SAXOPHONE	1HRS	WILLIAM O'HARA
19-568-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED PIANO	1HRS	WILLIAM O'HARA
19-572-01	C1CC-0150	TTH	MUSICAL FORM AND ANALYSIS	2HRS	EARLE I MOSS
19-591-01	0900-0850	TTH	MARCHING BAND TECHNIQUE	2HRS	TERRY MILLIGAN
19-592-01	C1CC-0950	MW	VOCAL LIT SEC SCH	2HRS	CILBERT A WHITNEY
19-621-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	UPPER CL BRASS INSTN	2HRS	C WARD ROUNDS
19-622-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED TRUMPET	1HRS	C WARD ROUNDS
19-623-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED HORN	1HRS	C WARD ROUNDS
19-624-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED TRUMPET	1HRS	ERNEST WOODRUFF
19-625-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED BARITONE	1HRS	ERNEST WOODRUFF
19-626-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED TUBA	1HRS	ERNEST WOODRUFF
19-627-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED PERCUSSION	1HRS	C WARD ROUNDS
19-630-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED PIANO	1HRS	STAFF
19-635-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED ORGAN	1HRS	FRANCES MITCHELL
19-645-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED VIOLA	1HRS	CONALD H SANDFORD
19-646-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED VIOLA	1HRS	CONALD H SANDFORD
19-647-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED CELLO	1HRS	CONALD H SANDFORD
19-648-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED STRING BASS	1HRS	CONALD H SANDFORD
19-655-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED VOICE	1HRS	STAFF
19-664-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED FLUTE	1HRS	WILLIAM O'HARA
19-665-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED CELE	1HRS	WILLIAM O'HARA
19-666-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED CLARINET	1HRS	WILLIAM O'HARA
19-667-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED SAXOPHONE	1HRS	WILLIAM O'HARA
19-668-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	APPLIED PIANO	1HRS	WILLIAM O'HARA

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19-480-61	1000-1050	MTWTH	METH SEC SCH MUS	2HRS	HAROLD JACKSON
19-595-41	0630-0830	M	PROD INSTR MUS	2HRS	HAROLD JACKSON

Nursing --01

SEMESTER CLASSES: AUG. 27 - DEC. 14

01-050-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	BODY STRUCTURE & FUNCTION	5HRS	LILLIAN K HOOKER
01-051-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	PERSONAL & VOC REL	4HRS	LECLA STANTON
01-052-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	PERSONAL FAM & COMM LIV	5HRS	LILLIAN K HOOKER
01-053-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	NUTRITION	2HRS	TRUDY CORRELL
01-054-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	FUNDAMENTALS	10HRS	TRUDY CORRELL
01-055-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	INTRC TO CLINICAL NURSING	2HRS	LEOLA STANTON
01-411-01	C3CC-0415	MW	CONCEPTS IN NURSING	4HRS	JANE SMITH
01-412-01	C1CC-0245	MW	SENIOR NURSING	6HRS	JANE SMITH
01-413-01	C5CC-0745	M	COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING	6HRS	CAROL NOLTE

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01-135-61	1200-0140	MWF	PRIN OF DRUG CLASS & ADM	3HRS	CELLA RHCADIS
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Philosophy --39

SEMESTER CLASSES: AUG. 27 - DEC. 14

39-171-01	1200-1250	MWF	INTRC TO PHILOSOPHY	3HRS	ROBERT NAGLE
39-171-02	1235-0150	TTH	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	3HRS	JOHN HOPPER
39-171-03	1100-1150	MWF	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	3HRS	JOHN HOPPER
39-172-01	0630-0920	M	INTRODUCTION TO ETHICS	3HRS	ROBERT NAGLE
39-175-01	1100-1215	TTH	AESTHETICS	3HRS	ROBERT NAGLE
39-177-01	0200-0450	M	PHILOSOPHY - HENRY MILLER	1HRS	STAFF
39-179-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	IND STUDY IN PHILOSOPHY	2HRS	STAFF
39-179-02	ARR-ARR	ARR	MUST PETITION AND HAVE APPROVAL OF INSTRUCTOR, ADVISOR, AND DIVISION HEAD.	2HRS	STAFF

Physical Education --21

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21-101-01	0900-0950	TTH	TENNIS AND BADMINTON	1HRS	LEWIS A DYCHE
21-101-02	1000-1050	TTH	TENNIS AND BADMINTON	1HRS	LEWIS A DYCHE
21-106-01	0900-0950	MW	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HRS	EARL F BAKER
21-106-02	1100-1150	MW	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HRS	SANDFORD MILLER
21-106-03	1200-1250	MW	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HRS	DAVID L EVANS
21-106-04	C1CC-0150	TTH	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HRS	EARL F BAKER
21-106-05	0300-0500	DAILY	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HRS	RICHARD ALSUP
21-106-06	0300-0500	DAILY	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HRS	GARY COLLINS
21-106-07	C3CC-0500	DAILY	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HRS	LARRY HOLLEY

21-107-01	0900-0950	MW	HB PB & TT	1HRS	PAUL GATES
21-107-02	1000-1050	MW	HB PB & TT	1HRS	EARL H BAKER
21-107-03	C2CC-0250	MW	HB PB & TT	1HRS	JOHN BYRD
21-107-04	0200-0250	TTH	HB PB & TT	1HRS	JOHN BYRD
21-108-01	1000-1050	MW	CIRCUIT TRAINING	1HRS	PALL READ
21-109-01	C9CC-0950	TTH	SPEEDBALL AND VOLLEYBALL	1HRS	LEWIS A DYCHE
21-109-02	1000-1050	TTH	SPEEDBALL AND VOLLEYBALL	1HRS	LEWIS A DYCHE
21-112-01	0900-0950	MW	JOGGING	1HRS	PALL READ
21-116-01	1200-1250	TTH	CASTING AND ANGLING	1HRS	CARY COLLINS
21-117-01	C2CC-0250	MW	SHOOTING & HUNTER SAFETY	1HRS	EARL F BAKER
21-118-01	0630-0830	T	SELF-DEFENSE	1HRS	CHRISTOPHER KEMP
21-120-01	1100-1150	MW	RD & SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL	1HRS	RICHARD ALSUP
21-120-02	C1CC-0150	MW	RD & SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL	1HRS	DAVID L EVANS
21-120-03	0800-0850	MW	FL SWIM (NON-SWIM ONLY)	1HRS	LEWIS A DYCHE
21-171-01	0900-0950	MW	INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING	1HRS	LEWIS A DYCHE
21-172-01	1000-1050	MW	ADV SWIM & LIFE SAV	1HRS	LEWIS A DYCHE
21-180-01	0300-0600	DAILY	VARSITY WRESTLING	1HRS	GARY COLLINS
21-185-01	0300-0600	DAILY	VARSITY FOOTBALL	1HRS	JAMES C REDD
21-187-01	C3CC-0600	DAILY	VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY	1HRS	RICHARD ALSUP
21-201-01	0200-0250	TTH	TCHG TECH GYMNASTICS	1HRS	JAMES HERAUF
21-202-01	0900-0950	MW	TCHG TECH: HEAVY APPARATUS	1HRS	DAVID L EVANS
21-203-01	C8CC-0850	MW	TCHG TECH: BADMINTON	1HRS	RICHARD ALSUP
21-204-01	1000-1050	MW	TCHG TECH: SB, TF, & VB	1HRS	RICHARD ALSUP
21-230-01	0800-0850	TTH	HIST & PRINC P E	2HRS	PALL READ
21-230-02	1000-1050	MW	HIST & PRINC P E	2HRS	JOHN BYRD
21-231-01	C8CC-0850	MW	FIRST AID	2HRS	LEONARD CRR
21-231-02	0900-0950	MW	FIRST AID	2HRS	LARRY HOLLEY
21-233-01	1100-1150	MW	FIRST AID	2HRS	BARBARA SCHENDEL
21-233-02	1100-1150	MW	FIRST AID	2HRS	BARBARA SCHENDEL
21-236-01	0100-0150	MWF	KINESIOLOGY	3HRS	PALL GATES
21-250-01	0800-0850	TTH	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS	JAMES HERAUF
21-250-02	1000-1050	MW	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS	JAMES HERAUF
21-250-03	1100-1150	MW	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS	LEONARD CRR
21-250-04	1100-1150	MW	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS	LEONARD CRR
21-250-05	1100-1150	MW	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS	LEONARD CRR
21-250-06	1100-1150	TTH	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS	SANDRA MULL
21-250-07	1200-1250	MW	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS	RICHARD ALSUP
21-250-08	C1CC-0150	TTH	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS	RICHARD ALSUP
21-250-09	C1CC-0150	TTH	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS	RICHARD ALSUP
21-250-10	0200-0250	MW	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS	DOROTHY WALKER
21-254-01	C8CC-0850	DAILY	ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY	4HRS	JAMES C REDD
21-255-01	1100-1150	DAILY	ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY	4HRS	PAUL GATES
21-270-01	1200-1250	MW	SAFETY EDUCATION	2HRS	PALL READ
21-271-01	C8CC-0915	TTH	DRIVER & TRAFFIC SAFETY I	3HRS	DAVID L EVANS
21-274-01	C2CC-0250	TTH	MOTOR CYCLE SAFETY	2HRS	GARY COLLINS
21-281-01	1200-1250	MWF	FUNDAMENTALS OF TENNIS	1HRS	JOHN BYRD
21-333-01	0800-0850	MWF	ACM P E	3HRS	JOHN BYRD
21-350-01	1200-1250	MWF	HLTH ED-SEC TCHRS	3HRS	JAMES HERAUF
21-381-01	1000-1050	TTH	ACM H S ATHLETICS	2HRS	RICHARD FLANAGAN
21-382-01	0925-1050	TTH	CARE & PREV ATML INJ	3HRS	SANDFORD MILLER
21-382-02	0100-0215	TTH	CARE & PREV ATML INJ	3HRS	SANDFORD MILLER
21-437-01	C300-0350	M	PRACTICUM IN HEALTH	1HRS	JAMES HERAUF
21-438-01	C8CC-0850	T	PRACTICUM IN P E	2HRS	LEWIS A DYCHE
21-439-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY - PE	1HRS	BURTON RICHEY
21-439-02	ARR-ARR	ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY - PE	2HRS	BURTON RICHEY
21-443-01	C8CC-0850	TTH	TECH OF REC LEADERSHIP	2HRS	EARL F BAKER
21-448-01	1200-1250	M	FIELD EXP IN REC	3HRS	EARL H BAKER
21-449-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	IND ST-RECREATION	1HRS	EARL H BAKER
21-449-02	ARR-ARR	ARR	IND ST-RECREATION	2HRS	EARL F BAKER
21-450-01	C925-1050	TTH	ORG & ADM HLTH ED	1HRS	ROBERT GREGORY
21-459-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	IND ST - HLTH ED	3HRS	JAMES HERAUF
21-459-02	ARR-ARR	ARR	IND ST - HLTH ED	2HRS	JAMES HERAUF
21-479-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	IND ST - SAFETY ED	1HRS	ROBERT GREGORY
21-479-02	ARR-ARR	ARR	IND ST - SAFETY ED	2HRS	ROBERT GREGORY
21-481-01	C9CC-0950	MW	WRESTLING THEORY	2HRS	CARY COLLINS
21-484-01	C8CC-0850	MW	BASKETBALL THEORY	2HRS	LARRY HOLLEY
21-499-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	RECREATION INTERNSHIP	4HRS	EARL H BAKER
21-532-01	C9CC-0950	TTH	CARR IN P E	2HRS	JOHN BYRD
21-537-01	1000-1050	MW	MSMT-EVAL IN P E	3HRS	BURTON RICHEY
21-546-01	1000-1050	TTH	ACM OF RECREATION	2HRS	EARL H BAKER
21-565-01	0200-0250	MW	HUMAN SEXUALITY	2HRS	JAMES HERAUF
21-571-01	C8CC-0850	MWF	DR & TR SAFETY ED II	3HRS	ROBERT GREGORY
21-633-01	1100-1150	TTH	SEM IN P E	2HRS	JOHN BYRD
21-634-01	0125-0250	TTH	SURV PROF LIT	3HRS	PAUL GATES
21-690-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	PRCB IN P E	1HRS	BURTON RICHEY
21-690-02	ARR-ARR	ARR	PRCB IN P E	2HRS	BURTON RICHEY
21-690-03	ARR-ARR	ARR	PRCB IN P E	3HRS	BURTON RICHEY
21-695-01	ARR-ARR	ARR	THESIS	2HRS	BURTON RICHEY

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21-285-61	C1CC-0150	MWF	FUNDAMENTALS OF FOOTBALL	1HRS	GARY COLLINS
21-285-62	0200-0250	MWF	FUNDAMENTALS OF FOOTBALL	1HRS	GARY COLLINS
21-380-61	0200-0250	MTWTH	OFFICIATING	2HRS	ROBERT GREGORY
21-480-61	1200-1250	MTWTH	FOOTBALL THEORY	2HRS	LEWIS A DYCHE
21-485-61	0100-0150	MTWTH	FOOTBALL THEORY	2HRS	JAMES C REDD
21-280-81	0100-0150	MWF	FUNDAMENTALS OF WRESTLING	1HRS	GARY COLLINS
21-280-82	C2CC-0250	MWF	FUNDAMENTALS OF WRESTLING	1HRS	GARY COLLINS
21-480-81	1200-1250	MTWTH	METH SEC SCH P E	2HRS	LEWIS A DYCHE
21-681-41	C630-0915	M	ADM H S ATHLETICS	3HRS	GARY COLLINS

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23-101-01	1200-1250	MW	RESTRICTED ACTIVITY	1HRS	LAURIE MEYERS
23-101-02	1200-1250	TTH	RESTRICTED ACTIVITY	1HRS	LAURIE MEYERS
23-102-01	1200-1250	MW	EXERCISES IN RELAXATION	1HRS	LAURIE MEYERS
23-102-02	1200-1250	TTH	EXERCISES IN RELAXATION	1HRS	LAURIE MEYERS
23-103-01	0100-0150	MW	BODY MECHANICS	1HRS	LAURIE MEYERS
23-107-01	1000-1050	TTH	JOGGING	1HRS	SANDRA MULL
23-130-01	C9CC-0950	MW	INDIVIDUAL SPORTS	1HRS	PAMELA J STANEK
23-130-02	1100-1150	TTH	INDIVIDUAL SPORTS	1HRS	JOHN PULSON
23-137-01	1200-1250	TTH	ARCHERY	1HRS	DOROTHY WALKER
23-138-01	C2CC-0250	TTH	FENCING	1HRS	DOROTHY WALKER
23-140-01	C8CC-0850	MW	BOWLING	1HRS	STAFF
23-140-02	0800-0850	TTH	BOWLING	1HRS	LAURIE MEYERS
23-140-03	C9CC-0950	MW	BOWLING	1HRS	STAFF
23-140-04	C9CC-0950	TTH	BOWLING	1HRS	STAFF
23-140-05	1000-1050	MW	BOWLING	1HRS	BARBARA BERNARD
23-140-06	1100-1150	MW	BOWLING	1HRS	BARBARA BERNARD
23-141-01	1000-1050	TTH	INTERMEDIATE BOWLING	1HRS	BARBARA BERNARD
23-142-01	0900-0950	MW	BILLIARDS	1HRS	JOHN PULSON
23-142-02	1000-1050	MW	BILLIARDS	1HRS	JOHN PULSON

22-16C-01 C7CC-0950 TTH BEGINNING MODERN DANCE
 23-169-02 0100-0150 TTH BEGINNING MODERN DANCE
 23-163-01 1000-1050 MW FOLK-SQUARE DANCING
 23-163-02 11CC-115C MW FOLK-SQUARE DANCING
 23-163-03 C2CC-025C MW FOLK-SQUARE DANCING
 23-165-01 0900-0950 TTH SOCIAL DANCE
 23-165-02 10CC-1050 TTH SOCIAL DANCE
 23-165-03 11CC-115C TTH SOCIAL DANCE
 23-165-04 0700-0900 M SOCIAL DANCE
 23-167-01 C1CC-015C MW BEGINNING TAP DANCE
 23-17C-01 C3CC-035C TTH ELEMENTARY SWIMMING
 23-171-01 0700-0350 MW INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING
 23-185-01 0400-0600 DAILY VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
 23-187-01 C4CC-06CC DAILY VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
 23-201-01 1000-1050 MTWTH JG BODY MECH RELX ARCH FN
 23-202-01 0100-0150 MTWTH TEAM SPORTS
 23-204-01 C1CC-0150 MTWTH RECREATIONAL SPORTS
 23-205-01 0200-0250 MW GYMNASTICS
 23-210-01 1200-1250 MTWTH MODERN DANCE
 23-221-01 12CC-125C TTH HLTH ED EL SCH TCHRS
 23-227-01 C8CC-0850 MWF FL SCH P E-PRIMARY
 23-227-02 0900-0850 MWF FL SCH P E-PRIMARY
 23-227-03 C8CC-0850 MWF FL SCH P E-PRIMARY
 23-231-01 C9CC-0950 MWF EL P E
 23-235-01 0900-0950 TTH OFFICIATING
 23-254-01 C2CC-0250 DAILY ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY
 23-363-01 C3CC-035C M CHOREOGRAPHY
 23-435-01 0200-0250 MWF THEORY OF GYMNASTICS
 23-436-01 1100-1150 MW PRACTICUM-PE OF THE TMR
 23-437-01 C3CC-035C MWF PRACT P E-EL
 23-441-01 0900-0950 TTH TECHNIQUES OF CAMPING
 23-466-01 0900-0950 MWF CANOE FOR SEC SCH
 23-469-01 C2CC-025C M INDEPENDENT STUDY - DANCE
 23-535-01 0100-0150 TTH ADAPTED P E

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23-133-61 1200-1250 MTWTH TENNIS
 23-133-62 C2CC-0250 MTWTH TENNIS

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23-143-81 0800-0850 MTWTH SKIING
 23-523-81 C9CC-0950 MTWTH MOTOR DEV EXC CHILC

1HRS NANCY BAILEY
 1HRS STAFF
 1HRS ANN M BREKKE
 1HRS NANCY BAILEY
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 1HRS NANCY BAILEY
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 1HRS NANCY BAILEY
 1HRS BARBARA BERNARD
 1HRS BARBARA BERNARD
 1HRS PAMELA J STANKE
 1HRS LAURIE MEYERS
 1HRS DOROTHY WALKER
 1HRS SHERRI REEVES
 1HRS BARBARA BERNARD
 1HRS SANDRA MULL
 1HRS ANN M BREKKE
 2HRS SANDRA MULL
 3HRS NANCY BAILEY
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 3HRS SANDRA MULL
 2HRS DOROTHY WALKER
 2HRS IRMA MERRICK
 2HRS PAMELA J STANKE
 1HRS BARBARA SCHENDEL
 1HRS NANCY BAILEY
 2HRS LAURIE MEYERS

1HRS PAMELA J STANKE
 1HRS BARBARA SCHENDEL

1HRS BARBARA SCHENDEL
 2HRS IRMA MERRICK

Physical Science --40

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40-102-01 1000-1050 MTWTH THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES
 40-122-01 11CC-115C MWF DESCRIPTIVE ASTRONOMY
 40-122-02 C2CC-025C MWF DESCRIPTIVE ASTRONOMY
 40-123-01 0700-0900 T DESCR ASTRONOMY LAB
 40-123-02 0700-0900 TH DESCR ASTRONOMY LAB
 40-123-03 C7CC-09CC W DESCR ASTRONOMY LAB
 40-172-01 0630-0930 T APPLIED AVIATION SCI I
 40-187-01 0900-0950 MWF PHYS SCI FOR EL TCHRS
 40-183-01 C9CC-1050 T PHYS SCI EL TCHRS LAB
 40-183-02 0900-1050 TH PHYS SCI EL TCHRS LAB
 40-272-01 ARR -ARR ARR APPLIED AVIATION SCI II
 40-295-01 ARR -ARR ARR IND STD IN PHYSICAL SCI
 40-299-02 ARR -ARR ARR IND STD IN PHYSICAL SCI
 40-389-01 ARR -ARR ARR PRACTICUM IN PHYSICAL SCI
 40-389-02 ARR -ARR ARR PRACTICUM IN PHYSICAL SCI

4HRS RICHARD A LANDES
 3HRS JIM SMELTZER
 3HRS JIM SMELTZER
 1HRS JIM SMELTZER
 1HRS JIM SMELTZER
 1HRS JIM SMELTZER
 3HRS ROBERT BUSH
 3HRS THEODORE WEICHING
 1HRS THEODORE WEICHING
 1HRS THEODORE WEICHING
 2HRS ROBERT BUSH
 1HRS STAFF
 2HRS STAFF
 1HRS STAFF
 2HRS STAFF

Physics --25

SEMESTER CLASSES: AUG. 27 - DEC. 14

25-110-01 1100-1150 MWF GENERAL PHYSICS
 25-111-01 C1CC-025C T GENERAL PHYSICS-LAB
 25-111-02 C1CC-025C TH GENERAL PHYSICS-LAB
 25-120-01 0900-0950 MTWTH FUND CL PHYSICS I
 25-121-01 C9CC-ARR T FUND CL PHY I LAB
 25-332-01 C3CC-0350 MWF ELECTRONICS LAB
 25-333-01 ARR -ARR ARR ELECTRONICS LAB
 25-35C-01 1000-1050 MWF INTRO MOD PHYS
 25-351-01 ARR -ARR ARR INTRO MOD PHYS LAB
 25-499-01 ARR -ARR ARR PHYSICS PRACTICUM
 25-499-02 ARR -ARR ARR PHYSICS PRACTICUM
 25-499-03 ARR -ARR ARR SPEC INV IN PHYS
 25-499-04 ARR -ARR ARR SPEC INV IN PHYS
 25-499-05 ARR -ARR ARR SPEC INV IN PHYS
 25-555-01 ARR -ARR ARR SELECTED ADV TOPICS
 25-555-02 ARR -ARR ARR SELECTED ADV TOPICS
 25-555-03 ARR -ARR ARR SELECTED ADV TOPICS
 25-555-04 ARR -ARR ARR SELECTED ADV TOPICS
 25-609-01 ARR -ARR ARR PROB & RDGS IN PHYSICS

3HRS EDWARD FAROLHAR
 1HRS THEODORE WEICHING
 1HRS THEODORE WEICHING
 4HRS JIM SMELTZER
 1HRS JIM SMELTZER
 3HRS STAFF
 1HRS STAFF
 3HRS STAFF
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Political Science --34

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34-102-01 C9CC-0950 MWF INTRO AM GOV & POL
 34-102-02 1000-1050 MWF INTRO AM GOV & POL
 34-102-03 1100-1150 MWF INTRO AM GOV & POL
 34-102-04 12CC-125C MWF INTRO AM GOV & POL
 34-102-05 0200-0250 MWF INTRO AM GOV & POL
 34-102-06 0300-0415 MW INTRO AM GOV & POL
 34-102-07 C8CC-0915 TTH INTRO AM GOV & POL
 34-102-08 0935-1050 TTH INTRO AM GOV & POL
 34-102-09 1235-0150 TTH INTRO AM GOV & POL
 34-102-10 C63C-09CC W INTRO AM GOV & POL

3HRS RICHARD FULTON
 3HRS BERNDT ANGMAN
 3HRS STAFF
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 3HRS JERALD BREKKE
 3HRS DAVID MCLAUGHLIN
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34-24C-01 C1CC-015C MWF INTRODUCTIO TO POLITICS
 34-305-01 0700-0950 MW MISSOURI POLITICS
 34-401-01 C935-1050 TTH PUB OPINION & PROPAGANDA
 34-415-01 1235-0150 TTH AFRICAN GOVT & POLITICS
 34-434-01 1700-1250 MWF MODERN ORG'L THEORY
 34-436-01 C1CC-0150 MWF CONST PROE OF U S
 34-439-01 C2CC-0315 TTH FED & INTERGOV RELATIONS
 34-495-01 ARR -ARR ARR FIELD PROD IN PUB ADMIN
 34-495-02 ARR -ARR ARR FIELD PROD IN PUB ADMIN
 34-499-01 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST IN POL SCI
 34-499-02 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST IN POL SCI
 34-499-03 ARR -ARR ARR IND ST IN POL SCI
 34-525-01 11CC-1215 TTH INT'L LAW & ORGANIZATION
 34-532-01 1000-1050 MWF URBAN ADMINISTRATION

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 3HRS BERNDT ANGMAN
 3HRS DAVID MCLAUGHLIN

Psychology/Guidance --08

SEMESTER CLASSES: AUG. 27 - DEC. 14

08-103-01 0900-0950 MWF GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-103-02 C3CC-0350 MWF GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-103-03 1200-1250 MWF GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-103-04 0935-1050 TTH GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-103-05 10CC-1050 MWF GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-103-06 1100-1150 MWF GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-103-07 0200-0250 MWF GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-103-08 12CC-1250 MWF GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-103-09 1235-0150 TTH GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-103-10 1100-1215 TTH GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-103-11 C1CC-0150 MWF GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-103-12 C63C-09CC W GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-113-01 C935-1050 TTH APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY
 08-212-01 C1CC-0150 TTH MENTAL HYGIENE
 08-221-01 C9CC-0950 MWF ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-221-02 0200-0250 MWF ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-223-01 10CC-1050 MWF PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING
 08-303-01 C8CC-0850 MWF EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-303-02 1000-1050 MWF EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-303-03 1100-1150 MWF EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-312-01 10CC-1050 TTH CHILD PSYCHOLOGY
 08-312-02 0900-0950 TTH CHILD PSYCHOLOGY
 08-313-01 1235-0150 TTH INDUSTRY & ORGANIZ PSYCH
 08-322-01 C9CC-0950 TTH ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY
 08-322-02 0800-0950 TTH ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY
 08-333-01 1200-1250 MWF DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-334-01 10CC-1050 T EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-373-01 C900-0950 MWF LEARNING AND MOTIVATION
 08-419-01 ARR -ARR ARR INDEPENDENT STUDY
 08-419-02 ARR -ARR ARR INDEPENDENT STUDY
 08-419-03 ARR -ARR ARR INDEPENDENT STUDY
 08-423-01 1100-1150 MWF HIST AND SYS PSY
 08-501-01 C63C-09CC M INTRODUCTIO TO COUNSELNG
 08-503-01 C2CC-0315 TTH PSY OF EXC INDIVIDUAL
 08-503-02 0630-0900 TTH PSY OF EXC INDIVIDUAL
 08-505-01 C1CC-0150 MWF PSYCH OF GROUP BEHAVIOR
 08-520-01 C63C-09CC M PSYCH OF DRUG EDUCATION
 08-533-01 0230-0500 W PRIN OF BEHAVIOR ANALYSIS
 08-570-01 0630-0900 W PRIN-PRAC K-12 GUID PROG
 08-601-01 C63C-09CC T APPRAISAL OF PERSONALITY
 08-623-01 0630-0900 W ADVANCED CHILD PSYCHOLOGY
 08-629-01 0630-0900 M ELEM SCH FIELD PRACTICUM
 08-630-01 C63C-09CC M SEC SCH FIELD PRACTICUM
 08-639-01 ARR -ARR ARR SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 08-639-02 ARR -ARR ARR SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 08-639-03 ARR -ARR ARR SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 08-642-01 C630-0900 T ADVANCED MENTAL HYGIENE
 08-652-01 0630-0900 T GROUP TESTING
 08-655-01 C63C-09CC W IND COUNSELING THEORY
 08-660-01 ARR -ARR ARR CRG & ADM CF GUIDANCE
 08-663-01 0630-0900 W WECHSLER IND INT TEST
 08-672-01 C63C-09CC T STANFORD BINET IND INT TE
 08-689-01 C63C-09CC M COUNSELING FIELD PRACTICUM
 08-699-02 ARR -ARR ARR THESIS-RESEARCH IN PSYCH
 08-699-03 ARR -ARR ARR THESIS-RESEARCH IN PSYCH
 08-699-04 ARR -ARR ARR THESIS-RESEARCH IN PSYCH
 08-699-05 ARR -ARR ARR THESIS-RESEARCH IN PSYCH

3HRS EUGENE GALLUSCIO
 3HRS CORCTHY MCCRE
 3HRS CORCTHY MCCRE
 3HRS HOMER LEMAR
 3HRS YCSSEF GESHURI
 3HRS ROBERT SEITZER
 3HRS ADRIAN HUK
 3HRS ADRIAN HUK
 3HRS PCPER LEPAR
 3HRS WAYNE VANZOMEREN
 3HRS ROBERT SEITZER
 3HRS STAFF
 3HRS ADRIAN HUK
 2HRS WAYNE VANZOMEREN
 3HRS WAYNE VANZOMEREN
 3HRS ANTHONY BUHL
 3HRS ANTHONY BUHL
 3HRS WANDA WALKER
 3HRS ANTHONY BUHL
 2HRS WANDA WALKER
 2HRS STAFF
 3HRS ADRIAN HUK
 2HRS G RICHARD RISCHER
 2HRS STAFF
 3HRS LARRY RILEY
 4HRS CORCTHY MCCRE
 3HRS LARRY RILEY
 1HRS STAFF
 2HRS STAFF
 3HRS STAFF
 3HRS DOROTHY MCCRE
 3HRS YOSSEF GESHURI
 3HRS STAFF
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 3HRS G RICHARD RISCHER
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08-303-61 C8CC-0850 DAILY EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-312-61 0100-0150 MTWTH CHILD PSYCHOLOGY
 08-322-61 1100-1150 MTWTH ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY
 08-40C-61 ARR -ARR ARR PETHCDS IN PSYCHOLOGY

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08-303-81 C8CC-0850 DAILY EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
 08-312-81 0100-0150 MTWTH CHILD PSYCHOLOGY
 08-322-81 1100-1150 MTWTH ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY
 08-40C-81 ARR -ARR ARR PETHCDS IN PSYCHOLOGY

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08-501-41 C63C-09CC M INTRODUCTIO TO COUNSELNG
 08-530-41 0630-0900 T INTRO COUNSELING PRACT
 08-633-41 0630-0900 W ADV ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY

3HRS ROBERT SEITZER
 3HRS RICHARD A WANTZ
 3HRS G RICHARD RISCHER

Science Education --28

SEMESTER CLASSES: AUG. 27 - DEC. 14

28-38C-01 C1CC-015C MWF LAB SCI EL SCH
 28-690-01 ARR -ARR ARR RES PROD IN SCI ED
 28-69C-02 ARR -ARR ARR RES PROD IN SCI ED
 28-690-03 ARR -ARR ARR RES PROD IN SCI ED

2HRS THEODORE WEICHING
 1HRS STAFF
 2HRS STAFF
 3HRS STAFF

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28-480-61 C3CC-0450 TTH METH SEC SCH SCIENCE

2HRS THEODORE WEICHING

Secondary Education --07

SEMESTER CLASSES: AUG. 27 - DEC. 14

07-261-01	C9CC-1000 TTH	CBS-ACT SEC SCH	2HRS STANLEY L WADE
07-460-01	0900-1000 TTH	THE SECONDARY SCHOOL	2HRS MERLE LESHER
07-465-01	0800-0900 TTH	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	2HRS FRANK GRISPINO
07-465-02	C1CC-0200 TTH	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	2HRS IVAN R SANDERS
07-485-01	0200-0300 TTH	SECONDARY TEACHING METHS	2HRS GEORGE QUIER
07-503-01	0300-0400 TTH	CRC ADM VOC ED	2HRS GEORGE QUIER
07-512-01	C63C-0930 W	COCUPATIONAL ANALYSIS	2HRS GEORGE QUIER
07-520-01	ARR -ARR ARR	SPECIAL INVEST IN VOC ED	1HRS GEORGE QUIER
07-520-02	ARR -ARR ARR	SPECIAL INVEST IN VOC ED	2HRS GEORGE QUIER
07-520-03	ARR -ARR ARR	SPECIAL INVEST IN VOC ED	3HRS GEORGE QUIER
07-598-01	ARR -ARR ARR	PROBLEMS - SECONDARY	1HRS STANLEY L WADE
07-598-02	ARR -ARR ARR	PROBLEMS - SECONDARY	2HRS STANLEY L WADE
07-598-03	ARR -ARR ARR	PROBLEMS - SECONDARY	3HRS STANLEY L WADE
07-598-04	ARR -ARR ARR	PROBLEMS - SECONDARY	4HRS STANLEY L WADE
07-665-01	0630-0930 W	PUBLIC SCHOOL LAW	3HRS STANLEY L WADE
07-684-01	0630-0930 W	SEC SCH CURR	3HRS WILLIAM HINCKLEY
07-692-01	ARR -ARR ARR	PRAC SCH ADM, SUPERV	1HRS STANLEY L WADE
07-692-02	ARR -ARR ARR	PRAC SCH ADM, SUPERV	2HRS STANLEY L WADE
07-692-03	ARR -ARR ARR	PRAC SCH ADM, SUPERV	3HRS STANLEY L WADE
07-692-04	ARR -ARR ARR	PRAC SCH ADM, SUPERV	4HRS STANLEY L WADE
07-695-01	0630-0930 T	PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION	3HRS IVAN R SANDERS
07-695-02	ARR -ARR ARR	IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV	1HRS STANLEY L WADE
07-698-02	ARR -ARR ARR	IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV	2HRS STANLEY L WADE
07-698-03	ARR -ARR ARR	IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV	3HRS STANLEY L WADE
07-698-04	ARR -ARR ARR	IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV	4HRS STANLEY L WADE

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07-460-61	11CC-1200 MTWTH	THE SECONDARY SCHOOL	2HRS MERLE LESHER
07-465-61	1000-1100 MTWTH	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	2HRS CHARLES THATE
07-485-61	C8CC-09CC MTWTH	SECONDARY TEACHING METHS	2HRS HENRY PEMENWAY
07-485-62	C1CC-02CC MTWTH	SECONDARY TEACHING METHS	2HRS WILLIAM HINCKLEY
07-486-61	ARR -ARR ARR	TEACHING SKILLS PRACTICUM	1HRS WILLIAM HINCKLEY
07-490-61	ARR -ARR ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	3HRS FRANK GRISPINO
07-490-62	ARR -ARR ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	4HRS FRANK GRISPINO
07-490-63	ARR -ARR ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	5HRS FRANK GRISPINO
07-490-64	ARR -ARR ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	6HRS FRANK GRISPINO
07-490-65	ARR -ARR ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	7HRS FRANK GRISPINO
07-490-66	ARR -ARR ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	8HRS FRANK GRISPINO
07-490-67	ARR -ARR ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	9HRS FRANK GRISPINO

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07-460-81	1200-0100 MTWTH	THE SECONDARY SCHOOL	2HRS STANLEY L WADE
07-465-81	11CC-12CC MTWTH	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	2HRS CHARLES THATE
07-485-81	1000-1100 MTWTH	SECONDARY TEACHING METHS	2HRS WILLIAM HINCKLEY
07-490-81	ARR -ARR ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	3HRS FRANK GRISPINO
07-490-82	ARR -ARR ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	4HRS FRANK GRISPINO
07-490-83	ARR -ARR ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	5HRS FRANK GRISPINO
07-490-84	ARR -ARR ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	6HRS FRANK GRISPINO
07-490-85	ARR -ARR ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	7HRS FRANK GRISPINO
07-490-86	ARR -ARR ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	8HRS FRANK GRISPINO
07-490-87	ARR -ARR ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	9HRS FRANK GRISPINO

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07-682-41	0630-0930 TH	METH IN ED RES	2HRS MERLE LESHER
07-686-41	0630-0930 T	SEC SCH SUPERV	3HRS ROGER EPLEY

Social Science --36

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36-480-61	C2CC-0250 MTWTH	METH IN SEC SCH SCC SCI	2HRS HARMON R MOTHERSH
36-598-81	C2CC-025C MTWTH	PHIL & METH OF SCC SCI	2HRS JAMES A HURST

Sociology --35

SEMESTER CLASSES: AUG. 27 - DEC. 14

35-101-01	C9CC-0550 MWF	GENERAL SOCIOLOGY	3HRS STAFF
35-101-02	1100-1215 MW	GENERAL SOCIOLOGY	3HRS JEAN NAGLE
35-101-03	C8CC-0915 TTH	GENERAL SOCIOLOGY	3HRS JEAN NAGLE
35-101-04	C3CC-0350 MWF	GENERAL SOCIOLOGY	3HRS CHRISTOPHER KEMP
35-101-05	0800-0850 MWF	GENERAL SOCIOLOGY	3HRS STAFF
35-101-06	1200-1250 MWF	GENERAL ANTHROPOLOGY	3HRS CHRISTOPHER KEMP
35-101-07	C2CC-0250 MWF	URBAN COMMUNITY	3HRS STAFF
35-101-08	0200-0315 TH	SOCIAL MOVEMENTS	3HRS JEAN NAGLE
35-101-09	0200-0315 TH	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1HRS STAFF
35-101-10	ARR -ARR ARR	READINGS & SPEC INVS ANT	2HRS STAFF
35-101-11	ARR -ARR ARR	IND ST IN SOCIOLOGY	1HRS STAFF
35-101-12	ARR -ARR ARR	IND ST IN SOCIOLOGY	2HRS STAFF
35-101-13	ARR -ARR ARR	IND ST IN SOCIOLOGY	3HRS CHRISTOPHER KEMP
35-101-14	11CC-1215 TTH	RACIAL & ETHNIC REL	3HRS STAFF
35-101-15	1000-1050 MWF	INTRO TO RES IN SOC	3HRS JEAN NAGLE
35-101-16	C2CC-0350 TTH	SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY	

Speech --29

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29-101-01	10CC-1050 TH	FUND CRAL COMM LECT	0HRS STAFF
29-101-02	1100-1150 TH	FUND CRAL COMM LECT	0HRS STAFF
29-101-03	C2CC-0250 TH	FUND CRAL COMM LECT	0HRS STAFF
29-101-04	C9CC-0950 F	FUND CRAL COMM LECT	0HRS STAFF
29-101-05	1000-1050 F	FUND CRAL COMM LECT	0HRS STAFF
29-101-06	11CC-1150 F	FUND CRAL COMM LECT	0HRS STAFF
29-101-07	C1CC-0150 F	FUND CRAL COMM LECT	0HRS STAFF
29-102-01	0800-0850 MW	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS RICHARD BREINER
29-102-02	C8CC-0850 MW	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS THEOPHIL ROSS
29-102-03	C9CC-0950 MW	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS ROBERT CRAIG
29-102-04	0900-0950 MW	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS DON FOLKMAN
29-102-05	1000-1050 MW	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS JAMES LEU
29-102-06	11CC-1150 MW	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS GEORGE HINSHAW
29-102-07	1100-1150 MW	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS RICHARD BREINER
29-102-08	1100-1150 MW	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS JAMES LEU
29-102-09	C1CC-0150 MW	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS THEOPHIL ROSS
29-102-10	0100-0150 MW	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS KATHIE WEBSTER
29-102-11	0200-0250 MW	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS STAFF
29-102-12	C3CC-0350 MW	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS SHARON ROSS
29-102-13	C8CC-0850 TTH	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS JAMES LEU
29-102-14	0900-0950 TTH	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS DON FOLKMAN
29-102-15	C935-1025 TTH	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS KATHIE WEBSTER
29-102-16	11CC-1150 TTH	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS WILLIAM CHRIST
29-102-17	1100-1150 TTH	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS DON FOLKMAN
29-102-18	1100-1150 TTH	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS STAFF
29-102-19	1235-0125 TTH	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS GEORGE HINSHAW
29-102-20	0100-0150 TTH	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS RICHARD BREINER
29-102-21	0200-0250 TTH	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS SHARON ROSS
29-102-22	C2CC-0250 TTH	FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM	3HRS GEORGE HINSHAW
29-110-01	0100-0150 MWF	INTRO TO MASS MEDIA	3HRS RICHARD BREINER
29-111-01	1100-1150 MWF	INTRO TO BROADCAST OPER	3HRS WILLIAM CHRIST
29-111-02	C935-1050 TTH	PRINCIPLES OF DEBATE	3HRS JAMES LEU
29-111-03	0300-0350 TTH	PRAC DEBATE & FORN	1HRS JAMES LEU
29-110-01	0900-0950 MWF	BROADCAST ANNOUNCING	3HRS WILLIAM CHRIST
29-111-01	10CC-1050 MWF	BROADCAST NEWS WR & EDIT	3HRS JEFF MCCALL
29-111-02	C2CC-0315 MWF	TELEVISION PRODUCTION	3HRS WILLIAM CHRIST
29-111-03	0700-0900 W	PRACTICUM IN RADIO	1HRS WILLIAM CHRIST
29-111-04	C3CC-0450 M	PRACTICUM IN TELEVISION	1HRS WILLIAM CHRIST
29-110-01	C935-1050 TTH	PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS	3HRS GEORGE HINSHAW
29-110-02	0800-0850 MWF	PHONETICS	3HRS LARRY FLOYD
29-110-03	C3CC-0350 TTH	CLINICAL MANAGEMENT	2HRS JANE R WEGNER
29-110-04	1235-0150 TTH	CINEMATOGRAHY	3HRS ROBERT CRAIG
29-111-01	1100-1150 MWF	ADV BROADCAST PROGRAMING	3HRS ROBERT CRAIG
29-111-02	0935-1050 TTH	BROADCAST ADVERT & CONT WR	3HRS RICHARD BREINER
29-111-03	C3CC-0350 TH	PRACTICUM-CINEMATOGRAHY	1HRS ROBERT CRAIG
29-111-04	ARR -ARR ARR	SPEC PROJ BROADCAST-INTER	1HRS ROBERT CRAIG
29-111-05	0900-0950 MWF	SEMANTICS AND LINGUISTICS	3HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN
29-111-06	C2CC-0250 MWF	RHET AMER ISS TO 1945	3HRS GEORGE HINSHAW
29-111-07	1000-1050 MWF	INTERPERS COMPELSELF-AWARE	3HRS KATHIE WEBSTER
29-111-08	0300-0350 TH	ADV PRAC DEBATE & FOR	1HRS JAMES LEU
29-111-09	C9CC-0950 MWF	ANAT & PHYS SP & HRC	3HRS GERALD LAVOI
29-111-10	C1CC-0150 MWF	LANGUAGE DISORDERS	3HRS LARRY FLOYD
29-111-11	0800-0850 M	CLIN PRAC SP CORR I	3HRS JANE R WEGNER
29-111-12	ARR -ARR ARR	IND ST SP CORR	1HRS STAFF
29-111-13	ARR -ARR ARR	IND ST SP CORR	2HRS STAFF
29-111-14	ARR -ARR ARR	IND ST SP CORR	3HRS STAFF
29-111-15	ARR -ARR ARR	IND ST SP CORR	3HRS ROBERT CRAIG
29-111-16	C1CC-0150 MWF	EDUCATIONAL BROADCASTING	3HRS STAFF
29-111-17	ARR -ARR ARR	ADV PROB BROADCAST-IND ST	3HRS STAFF
29-111-18	1100-1215 TTH	BUS & ORG SPOKEN COMM	3HRS JAMES LEU
29-111-19	11CC-1150 MWF	DIAGN METH SP CCR	3HRS GERALD LAVOI
29-111-20	0800-0850 M	CLIN PRAC SP CORR II	3HRS JANE R WEGNER
29-111-21	C4CC-0450 M	SP ANAL AND CRITICISM	2HRS GEORGE HINSHAW
29-111-22	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY IN SPEECH SCI	1HRS STAFF
29-111-23	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY IN SPEECH SCI	2HRS STAFF
29-111-24	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY IN SPEECH SCI	1HRS STAFF
29-111-25	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY IN SPEECH SCI	2HRS STAFF
29-111-26	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY IN SPEECH SCI	1HRS STAFF
29-111-27	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY IN SPEECH MEDIA	2HRS STAFF
29-111-28	12CC-1250 TH	CLINICAL PRACTICE	1HRS JANE R WEGNER
29-111-29	0630-0930 W	SP THER & CL RM TCHR	3HRS STAFF
29-111-30	0630-0930 M	SPEC TOP COMM DISORDERS	3HRS LARRY FLOYD
29-111-31	C63C-0930 W	RESEARCH METHODS	3HRS KATHIE WEBSTER
29-111-32	0630-0930 T	EXPERIMENTAL PHONETICS	3HRS GERALD LAVOI
29-111-33	ARR -ARR ARR	CLINICAL INTERNSHIP	1HRS STAFF
29-111-34	ARR -ARR ARR	CLINICAL INTERNSHIP	2HRS STAFF
29-111-35	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY COMM DISORDERS	1HRS STAFF
29-111-36	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY COMM DISORDERS	2HRS STAFF
29-111-37	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY COMM DISORDERS	3HRS STAFF

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29-450-61	C63C-09CC TTH	HEARING DISORDERS	3HRS JAMES POWELL
29-480-61	0800-0850 MTWTH	METH TCH ORAL COMM SEC	2HRS ROBERT L BOHLKEN
29-553-42	0630-0930 T	SP THER & CL RM TCHR	3HRS STAFF

Theater --43

SEMESTER CLASSES: AUG. 27 - DEC. 14

43-170-01	1100-1215 TTH	INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE	3HRS THEOPHIL ROSS
43-172-01	C9CC-0950 MWF	FLND OF INTERPRET	3HRS THEOPHIL ROSS
43-172-02	1000-1050 MWF	FUND OF INTERPRET	3HRS CHARLES SCHULTZ
43-173-01	C3CC-0350 M	PRACTICUM IN THEATRE	1HRS DON FOLKMAN
43-270-01	C1CC-0150 MWF	STAGECRAFT	3HRS DON FOLKMAN
43-271-01	C935-1050 TTH	FUNDAMENTALS OF ACTING	3HRS THEOPHIL ROSS
43-274-01	11CC-1150 MW	STAGE & T-V LIGHTING	2HRS DON FOLKMAN
43-275-01	0100-0350 M	ADV PRAC IN THEATRE	1HRS DON FOLKMAN
43-370-01	0200-0315 TTH	HISTORY OF THE THEATRE I	3HRS CHARLES SCHULTZ
43-472-01	ARR -ARR ARR	ADV PRAC IN INTERP	1HRS THEOPHIL ROSS
43-571-01	0200-0250 MWF	PLAY DIRECTING	3HRS CHARLES SCHULTZ
43-572-01	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY IN ACTING	2HRS STAFF
43-574-01	ARR -ARR ARR	IND STUDY IN ACTING	2HRS STAFF
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